



CANTONIAN

1957

Gary
Peterson

Gary,

Will we still have one more
happy year of school fun for which I
am glad, because after graduation
some you never see again.

I'm sure we'll have fun next
year and the very best luck
to you.

Joe Dine

-58-

Gary,
You are the
greatest and deserve
the best. I know
you'll be a success
in everything you
set before you. It's
been fun working with
you and I am looking
forward to next year's summer
the fun with the work.
Best always to a swell
guy! Joe Hawarden '58

to Pete

To the best pal a fellow
could have not only in Algeria
and Spanish but all the time.

"Don Stone"

#58

Gary -
 Always
 keep your personality,
 because you have it made
 now! Good Luck must year
 and always remember it's
 fun you have had with this
 year's seniors.
 Be Good - Stay Happy.
 Have Fun!
 Maritta Thelick
 -57-

Congrats on a job
 well-done on the
 yearbook photography!
 Wayne D. Fisher

Gary,
 To a very good boy
 (Ha-Ha)
 Ron
 Harrington

Dan,

I know all the other kids will tell
 you just how cute and nice you are so, I'll
 skip that part but really all they say is
 true. You're so popular and you really rate
 it. Remember the fun we had at Fresh, Soph
 and J. hops! Lots and lots of luck to you,
 Gary and always remember to stay clear of
 me when I've got the car.

Kathleen Marie Sobel

This Book Belongs to

Gary Peterson

Best of Luck to the
 a nice guy with the
 all-around personality
 Max Peterson
 -57-

Gary -

I really terrific
Junior who's come
up in the world.
You've got a winning
personality, Gary -
be sure you keep it!

Good Luck
Anne
Schwartz
'54

Peter
My old buddy
from everything, including
the film I've had messing
around with you is beyond
description. Including showing
us out of the snow, when
you don't know how to park it.
Maybe the rabbits will wait
till next year. Love
Anne

Pete -
You still have one
more year and my
advice is to make the
most of it. You especially
will have a lot of work but
also a lot of fun. Good
Luck! Bucky Turk

Gary -
Best to you - you're
a great leader and
worker for your class.
Keep it up next year
and in more years
to come. Pat Kucham
'54

To my who
sawell
brother and
I'll always
love you,
Your brother
Dorian
(Little Pete)

Harry

to a real swell
"cuz" who is always right
on the ball. Remember all
the fun on the fishing trips,
your "Gay"
Jim Fidler
"59"

Harry -
to the greatest guy
in the sophomore
class. A really hard
worker but doing a
tremendous job. Best
of all in the future.
John Henseler
"58"

The 1957

CANTONIAN

Canton Senior High School, Canton, Illinois

To Gary
Best of luck and
may God bless you
Jan. Johnson

Best of luck to a
real swell guy.
Remember the good
times we had in
junior.

Larry M. ...

Gary's cute
to a real
kid. Don't
ever forget
English class
and Mr. Walker.
Best of luck
always
Scheryl
Duffield



VOLUME 45, PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR
CLASS, CANTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
CANTON, ILLINOIS.

The 1957 Cantonian

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Staff Adviser
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Photography Adviser

*Gary
To a very
nice class of
made. Keep
your memories
personal and be a
big success!
Ryann
huge
Anne '58*

Who Among Us Needs No Memory?

Who among us can recapture from a printed page the frenzied excitement of a basketball tournament, or the laden hours spent whittling on mountainous homework, or the enthusiastic response to the call of class leaders, or the cloak of newly-found poise so evident on genteel Prom night, or the Cheshire-grin eclipsing all else when the coveted honor roll is attained—who among us can recapture all this from a printed page without the aid of the light of memory, filling in the shadows of incompleteness?

To stimulate recollections of the minutiae of our school year—nine months so colorfully packed with dramatic events—mementos in words and pictures have been preserved in the pages of our yearbook.

But these notes merely hint at the whole story. Memory quickly rescues us from the obscurity of time as, thumbing through the treasury that is our *Cantonian*, we set out upon the pleasant task of remoulding our by-gone experiences in all their beauty and dignity!



We See Beauty and Dignity Reflected

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in Our School



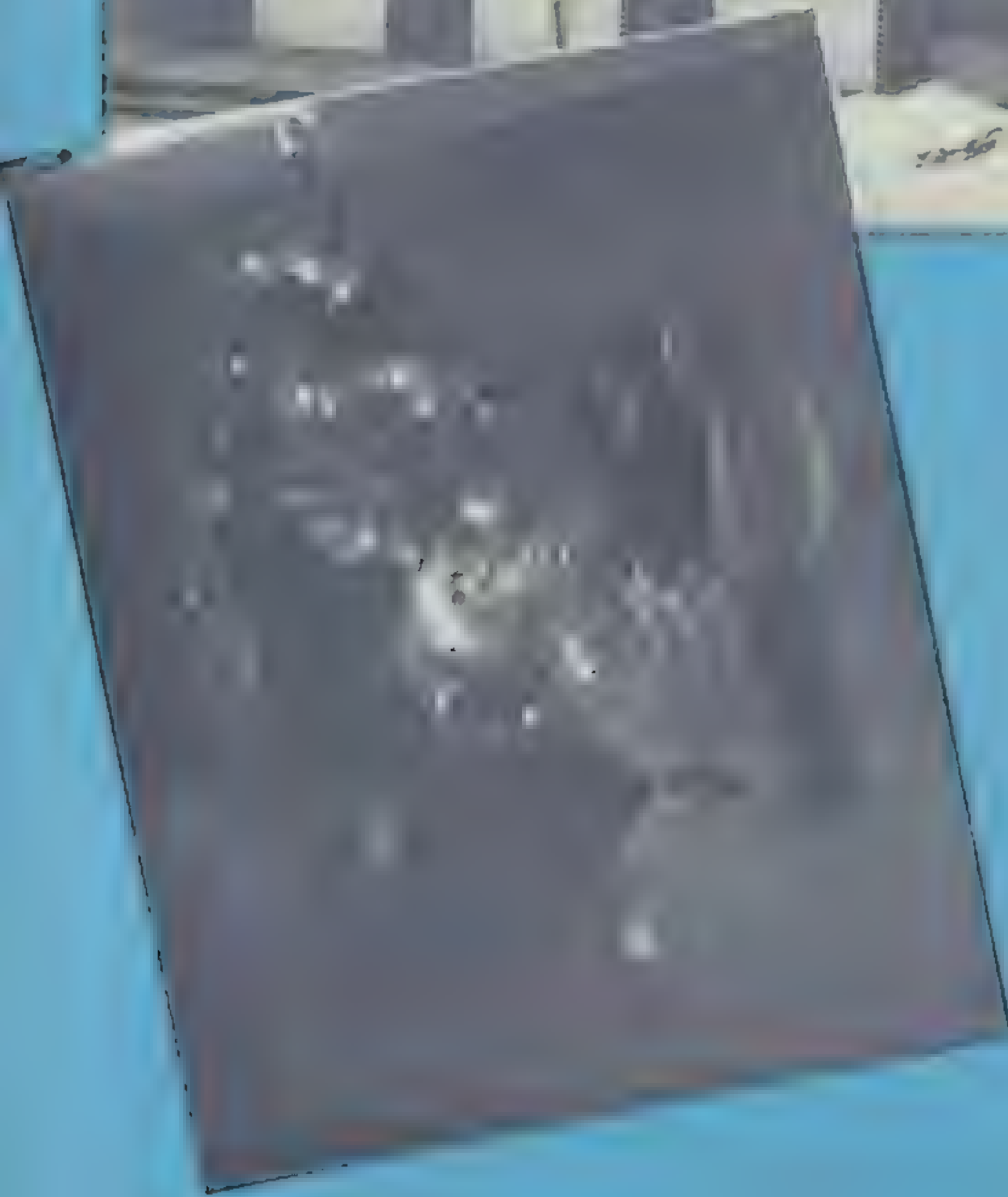
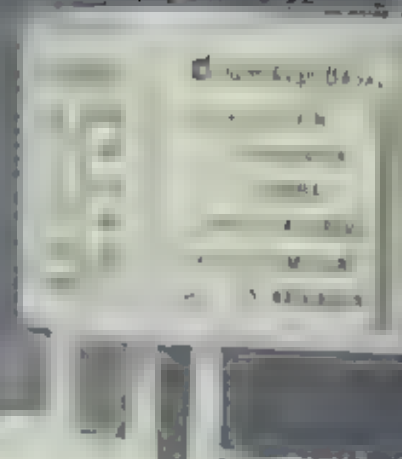
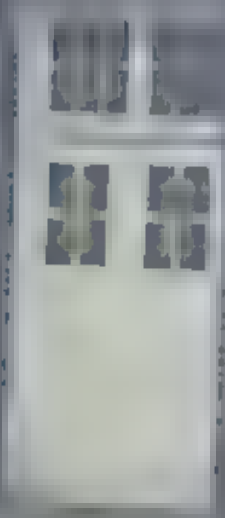
Campus Views





THE ALICE INN

GYMNASIUM





Campus View





STUDENT LIFE

Were these the "Seed of David"?

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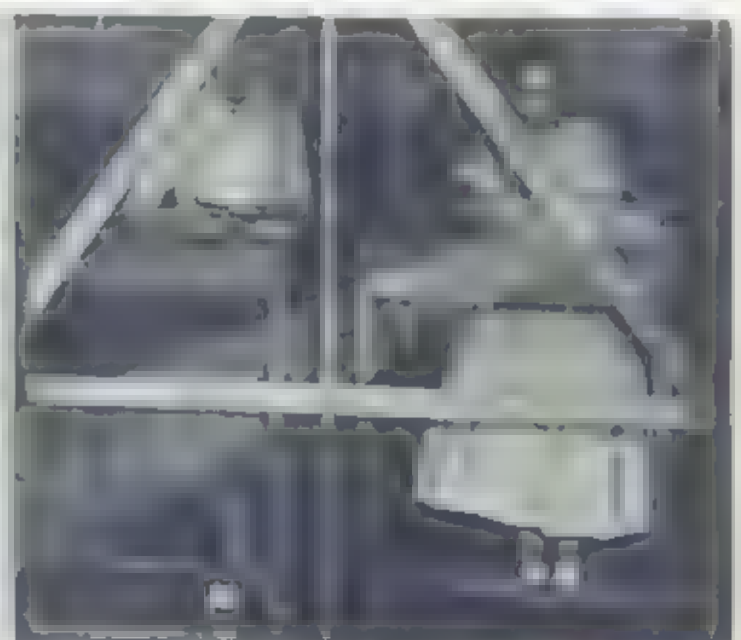


Spring Elections

SHEPHERD FETTERING TACTICS
EMPLOYED BY CANDIDATES FOR
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES



ing ballots by Roger Motinger, Eddie Gardner, Jerry Gibbons, Jack
Dowell, and Larry Sepich



Through the window the camera catches Carol Ras
kauskas and Marilyn Auld marking their "secret" ballots.
A primary had eliminated all but two candidates for each
office

"And I promise that if I'm elected . . ." Candidates for Student Council offices uneasily faced the student body on April 11th, 1956, and proclaimed in convincing fashion the advantages of their election.

Preceding this rally, catchy campaign slogans and clever cartoons had intensified the atmosphere of a political campaign.

Verbally exchanging blow for blow, Chet Carrara and Larry Craig fought for the presidency, while Lance Lindeen and Bill Schrodtt sparred for vice-president. Judy Barker and Carolyn Shallenberger battled for the office of secretary, and, racing for treasurer, Alice Hensler and Marietta Welch competed for the enviable job of handling money. Now, clutching the rostrum for needed support, the eager campaigners hopefully solicited coveted votes.

The next day, as voters milled around the secretive booths, the lobby presented a scene of bustling activity! Booth curtains flapped tirelessly as the electors "X"ed their favorites.

The ballot box disgorged its contents and the returns were announced! Chet, Bill, Judy, and Marietta had been selected to guide our Council through 1956-1957!

Registrars Elaine Eager, Rodger Murphy and Sharon Barth check records to authenticate voting privilege of applying students. The privilege was exercised by 75% of the eligible . . .

In a dynamic campaign speech, Marietta Welch extols her qualifications for the office of Student Council Treasurer. Alice Hensler, Carolyn Shallenberger, and Judy Barker nervously await their turn. Each candidate for office was required to explain his platform to the student assembly.







Night club revelers Dick Wulf, Barbara Stutzman, Larry Roberson, and Diane Williams express their appreciation for the fine banquet to Mrs. Harriett Stone, Miss Maralee Murphy, and Junior Class advisers Marjory Anders and Ruth Cagley.

Junior-Senior Prom

"Spectacular!" is the word describing the 1956 Junior-Senior Prom! Crowds of admiring friends and relatives crammed into the high school auditorium to witness the traditional Grand March. Led by the class officers, the march moved beneath a fern-flanked, black and white canopy as mellow strains set the tempo. The girls, on the arms of their trim and handsome escorts, were gracefully gowned in a galaxy of softly flowing formals, while the boys, in dinner jackets and suits, appropriately complimented the formal atmosphere.

Passing through the auditorium, couples promenaded to the ballroom where they found themselves in a glittering replica of the world-famous Stork Club. A skyline view of New York after dark provided an authentic background for the cozy tables circling the dance floor. A ceiling of graceful black and white streamers were swept back, revealing a top hat and forming a backdrop for the orchestra. The dancers swayed to the soft, subtle rhythm of Fred Hess' orchestra as a multicolored spotlight played over them in a pale ray of rainbow hues. Punctuating the evening's entertainment, the "Epics," the orchestra's quartet, were enthusiastically applauded by the Prom-goers.

With the New York skyline in the background, Norma Thornton and Ronnie Campbell, Sandra Bath and Gordon Weaver, and Chet Carrara and Janice Nagel dance in the famed setting of the Stork Club.

Junior Class President Pat Kuchan, with escort Tom Flynn, is spotlighted leading the Grand March before a jam-packed auditorium of 1200 admiring spectators.

Prom



Chatting with Mrs. Robert Welch as they receive their dance programs are Jim Yerbic and Anne Schwerer



They sit at a table during a happy moment during their big evening

In the lobby, next to the bar, is served in comfortable sofas and chairs and viewed television. Occasionally courses would saunter into the auditorium where pictures were being taken by the *Cantonian* photographers.

At midnight, their appetites whetted by whirling gaily to the Prom-perfect music, the couples eagerly entered the softly glowing dining room.

Accenting the snowy white linen on each table were tall, slender candles rising from delicate, rambling fernery and pastel tissue flowers.

In this setting was served steaming baked ham, mashed potatoes with creamy gravy, tender green beans, crisp tossed salad, and hot buttered rolls, topped off with pie *à la mode*. The Prom-goers, with a look of satisfaction on their faces, filed into the auditorium for "real cool" entertainment.

First on stage was local talent featuring peppy song and dance numbers by two talented youngsters, Joann Marshall and Susie Entraner; comic pantomimes, highlighted by an old fashioned barbershop quartet, staged by the Lions Club; an audience participation quiz show with Reverend William Toland acting as moderator; and pop songs by alumnus Alan Morkoski. Demonstrations by the Arthur Murray Dancers of Peoria put a finishing touch to this hour of entertainment.

*This Page Sponsored by
THE NATIONAL BANK OF CANTON*

An ovation shook the auditorium as Art Hodes and his Hi-Fivers appeared for a repeat performance of New Orleans 177-11 our Prom! As the tempo of the music mounted, the crowd pressed toward the stage, rocking and clapping with the beat. To Art Hodes' version of "The Saints," the entranced couples followed the Hi-Fivers in Pied Piper fashion up the aisles out of the auditorium, through the lobby, up the steps to the balcony, and back again! Encouraged by the demand for encore after encore, the Hi-Fivers continued the jam session for a half hour beyond their scheduled time, to the utter delight of their 4 a. m. audience!

The expended couples then trooped into the cafeteria to revive their energy with cool glasses of golden orange juice, sweet rolls, and refreshing milk.

As the blackness of the night yielded and the first rays of dawn swelled from the horizon, drowsy couples reluctantly bade farewell to their Stork Club with memories of the dazzling evening impressed indelibly on their hearts!



Posing under the Stork Club Canopy, couples leave the Prom, exuberant over a night filled with many thrilling moments



Receiving admiring glances from the audience during the Grand March, Alice [name] and Jack Gumbel proceed to the ballroom



Some of the Sophomores enjoying a delightful evening at their 1956 Hop are Dawn Burge, Barbara Smith, Gary Peterson, Joe Stone, Kathy Svob, Mary Anne Lutz, Larry Konhorn, Virginia Shaw, Jeff Swan, Janice Flambert, Jim Watts, Charlotte Mercer, Bob Boughan and Judy Hill.

Destined weeks before to surpass all previous class works, the 1956 Sophomore Hop truly fulfilled all expectations! Displaying ingenious adaptability, the students skillfully executed the seemingly simple yet troublesome theme, *Moonlight Serenade*. Behind the scenes, however, the hand-wringing decoration committee experienced eleventh-hour anxiety and confusion when the "moon," a huge orange balloon to set the mood for the whole occasion, failed to arrive, forcing last minute revision of plans!

That night, nevertheless, the unsuspecting couples, fascinated by the sublime magic of the evening's excitement, danced to the mellow strains of *Moonlight Serenade* with imagination satisfactorily supplying the fugitive moon!

Throughout the evening, the dancers were drawn toward an attractively decorated table where they were served party cookies, *hors d'oeuvres*, and beverages. Punctuating this refreshing snack, the evening's especial entertainment, including several enticing vocal and dance selections plus an acrobatic routine, was presented to the captivated hop-goers.

The last minute scuttled plans may soon fade from grinning memory but the class will long recall the success of their first major venture into the senior high school social world!

Sophomore Hop

SOPHOMORES ENTERED THE SENIOR HIGH
SOCIAL WORLD ON THE CRIST OF
"MOONLIGHT SERENADE"

Some of the Sophomores enjoying a delightful evening at their 1956 Hop are Dawn Burge, Barbara Smith, Gary Peterson, Joe Stone, Kathy Svob, Mary Anne Lutz, Larry Konhorn, Virginia Shaw, Jeff Swan, Janice Flambert, Jim Watts, Charlotte Mercer, Bob Boughan and Judy Hill.



This page sponsored by
JONES RUSHFORD JEWELERS and GREENWELL AND GRAY

Salutatorian Pat Eager receives her diploma from Mr. Gale Stevens, vice president of the Board of Education assisted by Mrs. Moneta Morgan. The diploma symbolizes the completion of twelve years of study.



1956 Graduation

GRADUATES WILL LONG REMEMBER
MAY 31 NIGHT OF HONOR AND
A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Culminating the Seniors' school career, graduation was held on May 31, 1956, in the high school auditorium. Robert Jamieson, former dean at the College of Commerce at Bradley University, delivered the address, after which diplomas were presented by Gale Stevens, vice-president of the Board of Education. Valedictorian Sharon Collins won the Van B. Everly Scholarship and Michael Svob, the U. G. Orendorff Scholarship. Patricia Eager was salutatorian.

Homecoming

AN ONSLAUGHT OF CHOICE ACTIVITIES MARKED THE FIFTH RACING 1956 HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



Parade floats with reckless abandon in their wheeling

Heratidim and floats down for

Converging under a flame-licked sky, pajama-clad celebrants romped giddily around the snapping, crackling bonfire to open 1956 Homecoming festivities!

Responding like a circus band to the cheerleaders' baton, they bellowed heated yells before abandoning the glowing embers and winding their way in an undulating stream to the Square, where there were more cheers mixed with honking horns!

On to the Hi-Y bop dance! Enthusiasm intensified as thoughts of the coming day crowded out more serious concerns.

Friday found loyal club members desperately hammering on floats and rehearsing skits, while academic pursuits competed in vain for attention.

Students then poured into the auditorium, discovering the stage to be a huge T.V. set. Emcee Buckv Turl focused on a variety of entertainment, highlighted by Jim "Elvis" Yerbic's "Don't Be Cruel."

Spurred to eloquence by exuberant cheering, Coach Macklin and the team addressed the student body in confident hopefulness for the outcome of the game.

Tense silence fell over the audience as Buckv and Karen Marshall stalled, but the announcement finally came . . . King Chet Carrara and Queen Janice Johnson would reign!

Parade the high stepping



Our team's so hot the field's on fire!" yells volunteer fireman Betty Bliesener in answer to Janice Johnson's inquiry during the Homecoming Assembly.



Coach Macklin assures the student body that the football team will make an all-out effort to add a victory to the Homecoming festivities.

Around 4:15 beating drums brought people to their porches and shoppers to the curbs as the band, marching in their familiar green and gold uniforms, led the Homecoming Parade through the autumn, leaf-littered streets. The long line of colorful floats and decorated cars passed down spectator-lined First Avenue, rounded the crowded Square, and returned—a total distance of one-and-a-half miles.

The Cantonian Staff float, "It Pays To Support The Team," won the "Most Original" award. In the same classification, second place went to the Biology Club's "Let's Rack Them." The Pep Club's entry, a huge purple and white panda bear, was judged the "Most Attractive," while the Spanish Club was runner-up with its cleverly displayed Mexican bull. The Thespians had the best decorated car, "Drag On To Victory."





King Chet Carrara and Queen Janice Johnson reign over festivities at the Homecoming Dance. Members of the royal court Larry Craig and Pat Kuchan.

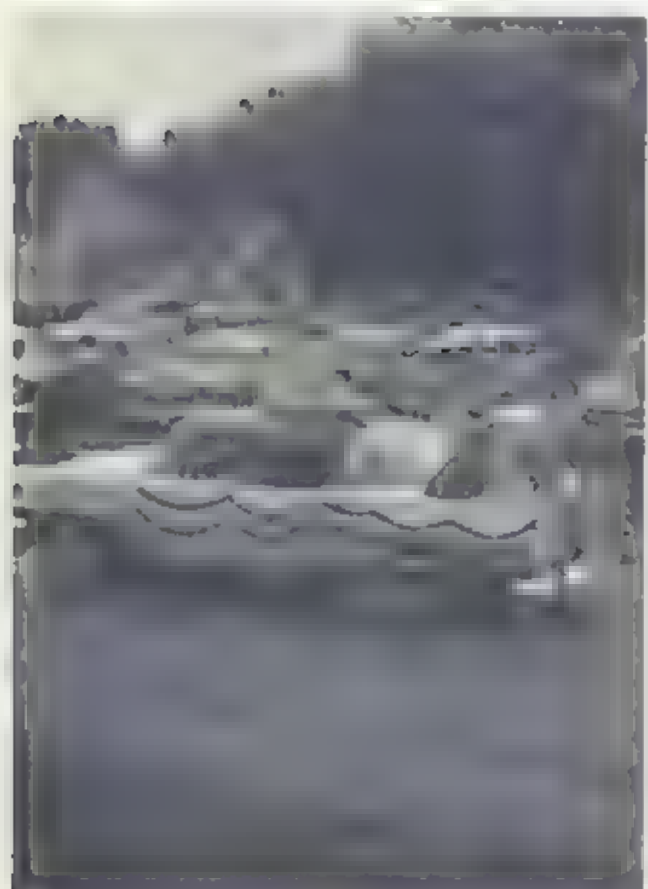
The referee's shrill whistle signaled the kick-off. Cheers broke from the crowd as the pigskin soared through the air . . . and suddenly we had recovered on East Peoria fumble, then rambled 43 yards for a touchdown! At half-time, confident and sensing victory, even though the score was tied, we watched a colorful show performed by the band. Remember the last desperate moments of the contest? Amidst frantic cheering our spirited team tried but failed to block the losing touchdown—final score, 14-7. Downhearted, we nevertheless hurried to the dance feeling the game had been well played.

Entering the gym the night of the Homecoming Dance was like waltzing into a moonlit field scattered with golden cornshocks. A wistful, harvest moon shone down as we danced to mellow music. We shall never forget the excitement as alumni, students and faculty members made way for the royal procession! We watched proudly as Queen Janice Johnson and King Chet Carrara regally ascended their thrones. It was then that we Seniors found ourselves with the sinking feeling that next year we would be among the alumni!



The Cantonian Staff float, proclaiming that "It Pays to Support the Team," carried off first prize for originality.

The pep band copped first prize in the decorated band division with their slogan "Drag on to Victory."



Future Homemakers of America, exchanging aprons for formal, added to the attractiveness of the Homecoming Parade.





Members of the cast Barbara Brush, Betty Bliesener, Ed Churchill, Anne Schwerer, Wilbur Maule, James Nagel, Barbara Martin, Dann Fidler, Larry Sepich, Susan Hunter, Sharon Carver, Carroll Crouse, Jim Ellis, Sandra Hooper, and Charles Shaw polish their lines at an evening rehearsal.

Senior Class Play

"A MAN CALLED PETER" GAVE SENIOR
THEATRICAL ASPIRANTS A CHANCE
TO TRY THEIR ACTING SKILLS

James Nagel, portraying a strongly opinionated spinster of Peter Marshall's congregation, attacks the minister's practices as her sister (Anne Schwerer) watches with interest.



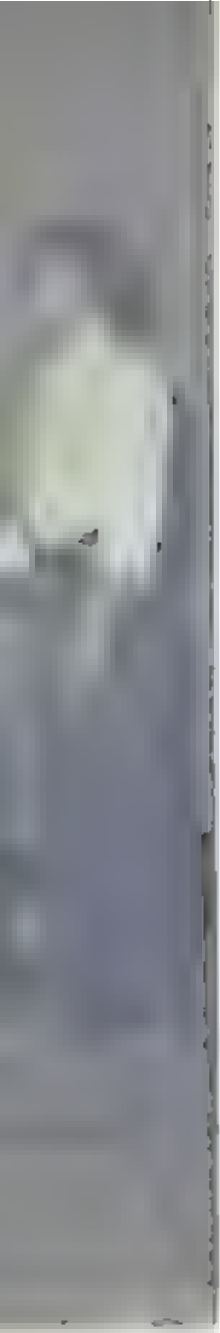
"A Man Called Peter," a drama illustrating the strength found in God by Reverend Peter Marshall, was presented by the Senior Class on November 16.

After four weeks of rehearsals, last minute touches were applied to make-up before the call—"Places everybody!"

The curtain parted to the singing of the Scottish ballad, "Loch Lomond." Now it was the Seniors' opportunity to prove that a professional performance can be given by a high school group.

The brief hours passed quickly as the actors vividly portrayed the real life characters of Peter Marshall and his associates.

As the strains of "Loch Lomond" were again heard, the uplifting experience was brought to a close.



Shaw, playing the part of a young man dominated by
aunt, seeks advice from his minister (Charles Shaw)

In his dual role as play director
and make-up artist, Mr. Charles Walk-
er coaches Charles Shaw while drawing
wrinkles to create the illusion of an
older man



Many cross-plots created an interesting and fast-moving play. The Marshall family, composed of Peter, Catherine and Peter-John, seemed always ready to assist in the problems of others, although themselves confronted by many hardships.

Judith Bickle, villainess *par excellence*, admirably succeeded in making life unbearable, not only for the Marshalls but also for her nephew, Allan Talbot, and her introvert sister, Jessie.

Because of the Grants' unhappy marriage, their daughter, Susan, dubiously considered immediate marriage to her fiancé, George Youst.

Joe Keating, an underprivileged orphan fallen into bad company, was restored to good citizenship by Senator Polk.

Although at first a sad outcome was visible, an inevitably happy ending ensued.



"Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the Senior-Junior Hop. In the foreground, Tom McMurphy and Judy Barker are seen dancing. In the background, other students are visible, including a young man in a tuxedo and a young woman in a light-colored dress.

SENIORS PLAYED HOST TO THE JUNIORS AT THE THANKSGIVING EVENING IN THE ELKS' BALLROOM

Senior Junior Hop

The softly illuminated Elks' Ballroom was the scene of one of the two most prominent social events of the year—"Some Enchanted Evening." Black and white ribbons, suspended from the ceiling in graceful columns, swayed with the churned air as couples danced.

Flanked by leafy ferns, Billy Williams' Orchestra blended multifarious tones into harmonious tunes, setting a suave, romantic mood for the evening. In contrast to this, carefree dancers periodically dropped their sophistication and flung aside their shoes for a limbering and pulse-quickenning sock "Bop." From time to time, energies waning, couples strolled to a silver and white table, where they were refreshed with dainty party cookies and tangy punch.

Too soon "Goodnight Sweetheart" signaled the end of the revelry. Inspired Class planning had resulted in a Senior-Junior Hop we shall long remember!



Tom McMurphy and Judy Barker exchange greetings at the Thanksgiving Evening. In the background, other students are visible, including a young man in a tuxedo and a young woman in a light-colored dress.

Dancing to the strains of the
Williams' Orchestra, the girls of the
Acacia Chapter of DeMolay and International Order of Job's Daughters
enjoy the evening.



As Ronald Newton and Wilbur M... Sara Jarnagin and
Barbara Martin dumbfound Charles... the latest fashions



...Muncie and ...



THE
SCHOOL
OF
THE
SACRAMENT
OF
THE
EPI
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OF
AMERICA

Miscellany

*Voted by the students and faculty
as the best for their scholar-
ship year.*

With a variety of special events available, all students were able to enjoy some expression of student genius.

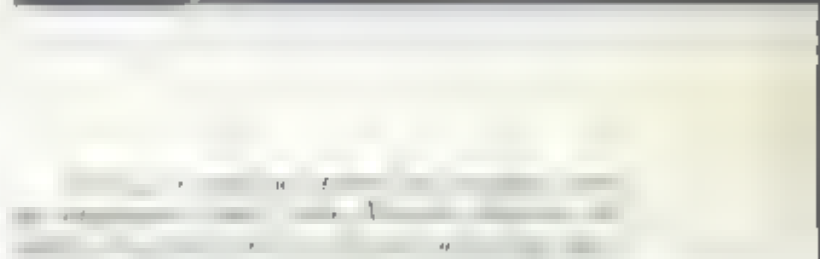
Entertainment and education for the students was presented in one form as assembly programs by our student council. These were anticipated and accepted with much enthusiasm by both the students who took part in them and those who witnessed them.

The social life of the students was varied by school clubs, which provided after-game dances, banquets and parties, hayrack rides, wiener roasts, and picnics. Loyal members took part in the production of these lively activities.

Honors were given to deserving pupils via either the votes of fellow classmen and faculty or the passing of tedious examinations.

A number of individual athletes achieved outstanding individual success during the year, although team records, as a whole, were dismal.

It would be difficult to mention by any other means the important role these extracurricular activities play in the lives of students.



*Student Council Christmas Dancers
are Kay Tuttle, Bill Evans, Dianne Eshelman, and
Dick Wulf.*



A tentative meeting of the cast. Helen Hudson (Pat Rutnak), Perry, the handy man (John Henseler), Dr. Hudson's death (Unaware of this tragedy), and (to the right) Mrs. Hudson (Barbara Browning), and Bobby's companion (Bob L.) and to the right by Mervick (Kenny Allan).

Junior Class Play

JUNIORS GAVE SENSITIVE TREATMENT TO
LLOYD DOUGLAS' POWERFUL DRAMA
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Uncovering a variety of hidden talents, the Junior Class on February 16 produced Lloyd C. Douglas' outstanding three-act play, "Magnificent Obsession." The play illustrates how a young woman thrown into despair over the avoidable death of her doctor husband overcame her hate for the man responsible for his death.

With only three short weeks in which to prepare, the class plunged into the momentous task of casting. Immediately the monotonous process of studying lines and repetitious rehearsals eclipsed school routine.

The patio of a fashionable, lake-side home provided the setting, realistically created by the stage crew. Ticket selling, programs, make-up, costuming, sound effects, and publicity all required special committee attention.

With the usual difficulties overcome in the nick of time, the night of presentation arrived with hair-splitting timeliness. The audience was astounded by the quality of the characterizations achieved in so short a time. The grueling hours spent in preparing may be forgotten, but the pleasant thought of a tremendous success will remain forever!

Standing in the wings, Miss Daisy Cory, the moving play which she directed.

This page sponsored by

MARI-EL STUDIO and LAMBDA CHI OMEGA SORORITY



Following the death of her husband, whose picture appears on the wall, Helen Hudson (Pat Ruznak), accepts condolences from a friend Mrs. Hicks (Diane Fouts), instructs Mrs. Ashford (Barbara Browning) to place a floral offering on the patio.

Dr. Merrick (Kenny Allaman) removes the bandages from the eyes of Helen Hudson (Pat Ruznak) as Mrs. Dawson (Charlotte Merritt), Mrs. Ashford (Barbara Browning), and Joyce Hudson (Barbara Smith) anxiously await the verdict as to whether the delicate eye operation had been successful.





ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

Is Human Knowledge Better than None?

When we consider the fact that we have no knowledge of the world, we are in a position to ask the question, "Is human knowledge better than none?" This is a question that has been asked for centuries, and it is one that has no simple answer. However, we can attempt to answer it by considering the benefits and drawbacks of having knowledge.

On the one hand, knowledge is a powerful tool that can be used to improve our lives. It allows us to understand the world around us, to make better decisions, and to create a better future for ourselves and for others. Knowledge is also a source of pride and accomplishment, and it can give us a sense of purpose and direction. In many ways, knowledge is what makes us human, and it is what sets us apart from the rest of the animal kingdom.

On the other hand, knowledge can also be a burden. It can make us aware of our limitations and our weaknesses, and it can make us feel that we are not good enough. Knowledge can also be a source of conflict and division, as different groups of people may have different views on the same issue. In some cases, knowledge can even be used to harm others, as it can be used to create weapons or to spread lies.



PRINCIPAL ALVIN FELTS



SUPERINTENDENT L. E. STARKE

Superintendent and Principal

Dean of students, Mr. Arthur Millington, exercises his duty of advising students as he explains results of recent annual tests to Terry



Among his first year accomplishments as Superintendent of Canton schools, L. E. Starke established an Advisory Council, observed instruction in every classroom in the system, and addressed numerous civic organizations—all of this in an effort to acquaint himself with both our school system and our community. Mr. Starke must show unprejudiced interest in all schools under his jurisdiction, must be poised in the role of public speaker, and must manifest genuine friendliness toward the people with whom he comes in daily contact.

Principal Alvin Felts, associated with our school for the past twenty-five years, has a two-fold responsibility. He must first of all encourage the faculty to create in their classrooms an atmosphere conducive to learning, and then incite in the students a desire to learn. By coordinating these two, atmosphere and desire, he is helping us move toward our common goal—successful education.

Board of Education

PRESIDENT GALE STEVENS
VICE-PRESIDENT ORAL STRODE
MR. WILLIAM FINK
SECRETARY ROBERT WELCH
DR. WILLISON TAYLOR

Responsibilities weigh heavily on the shoulders of the District 66 Board of Education. Writing the rules and regulations governing the system, employing efficient personnel, keeping complete records, and supervising improvements are just a few of their duties. The school board has, as their main accomplishment of the year, engaged Mr. L. E. Starke as the Superintendent, replacing Mr. Ben Kietzman. Many men were interviewed for the position. All were carefully sifted through and the capable Mr. Starke emerged as the most outstanding applicant. Policies designed to improve the system as a whole have been formulated and carried out by Mr. Starke and the school board during his first year.

Among the board's plans for the future is the forthcoming grade school in Banner. With the increase in school enrollment, the planning for more rooms and teachers is a tough problem requiring their constant attention. To have any meaning, their plans must be and are translated into effective action that yield tangible results.

Continually working for the betterment of the school system, the school board has a monthly meeting to discuss phases of our education



MARJORIE ANDERSON, A.B.
M.A.
Typing I
Personal Typing
Introduction to Business
Business Laboratory
Junior Class Adviser



FRED BENSON, A.B., M.A.
Speech Correction



RUTH COWLEY, B.S., M.S.
Librarian
Librarians' Club
Senior Class Adviser
College Night Committee



HUGHES CLARK, A.B.
M.A.
Latin I Latin II
English II
Latin Club Adviser
National Honor Society
Adviser



JULIA F. CONKLIN, Ph. B.
French I
French II
English II
French Club Adviser
Homecoming Committee
Christmas Tea



DAISY M. COTY, A.B.
Public Speaking
English II
Junior Class Play Director
Theatrical Club Adviser
Homecoming Committee



CHARLES CROSBY, B.
Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach
Assistant Track Coach



Faculty

NATHAN DUNN, A.B.,
M.A.
Bookkeeping I
Bookkeeping II
Introduction to Business
Senior Class Adviser



WAYNE D. FISHER, A.B.
World History
Journalism
Cantonian Staff Adviser
Junior Class Play Scenery
History Club Adviser



ELIZABETH FORD, A.B.
A.B.
Spanish I
Spanish II
Spanish Club Adviser
College Night Committee



LESLIE GENTRY, A.B.
M.A.
American History
Commercial Law
Prom Committee
Visual Aids



RAY E. COATS, A. B.
M. A.
Algebra I
Algebra II
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Sophomore Class Adviser



GLADYS B. COOK, A. B.
English
Night Supervisor



GLENN F. HARRIS, A. B.
River Education



DOROTHY HOWARD, A. B.
M. A.
Girls' Physical Education
Class Adviser



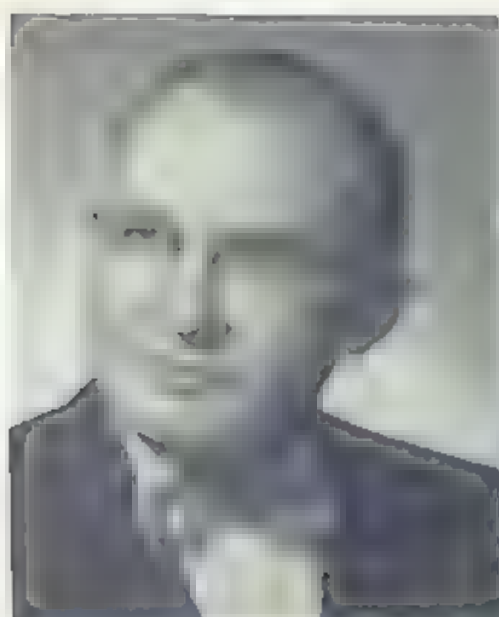
HELEN M. JAMESON, A. B.
Homemaking II
Homemaking III
Prom Committee
Sophomore Class Adviser



LEONARD M. JOHNSON,
A. B., M. A.
Prom Committee



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Fisher were honored by a faculty reception after their summer marriage. This is only the third time in twenty-eight years that a member of the faculty has been married while teaching in Canton Senior High School.



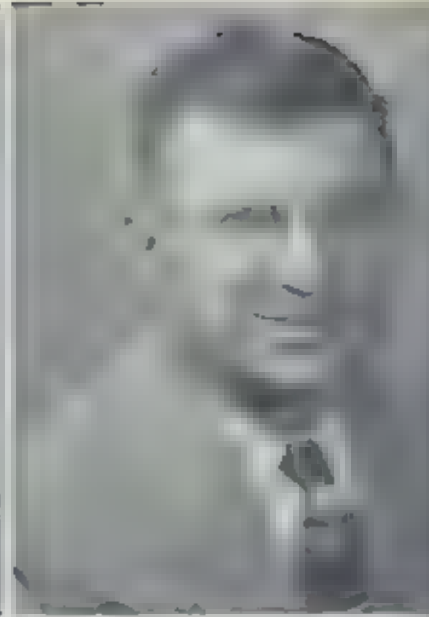
KETRIC KLINGMAN, A. B.,
M. A.
Instrumental Music
Vocal Music



LEROY MACKLIN, A. B.
Boys' Physical Education
Football Coach
Wrestling Coach
Golf Coach



GLENN E. MILES, A. B.,
M. A.
Wood Shop
Prom Committee
Homecoming Committee



W. J. METZGER, A. B.
Drafting
Intramural Sports Director
Prom Committee
Homecoming Committee
Faculty Social Committee

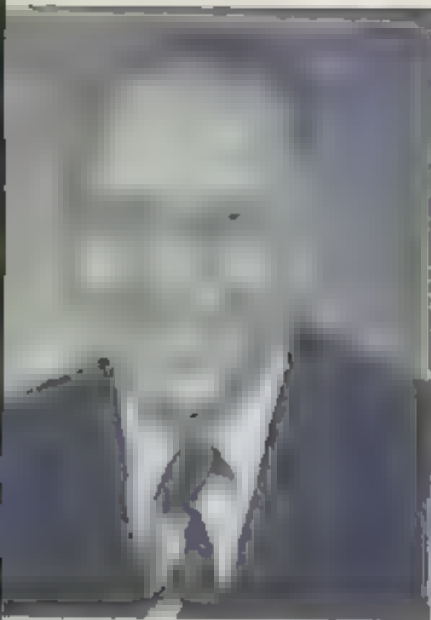
*Faculty Personnel—(Standing) Mrs. Doris Schuck, Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, and Mrs. Louise Spyer
(Seated) Mrs. Anne Metzger, Mrs. Hazel Schrodt, and Mrs. Mary Mori*



EDWARD E. RUSSELL, A. B.
Vocational Agriculture
Homecoming Committee



CHARLES J. WALKER,
A. B., M. A.
English III
English IV
Senior Class Play Director



ALBERT MILLINGTON, A.B. M.A.
 English I
 English II
 English III
 Faculty Council Adviser
 College Night Committee



OPAL O'BRIEN, A.M.
 English I
 English II
 English III
 Faculty Social Committee



FRED RADUNZEL, B.S.
 English I
 English II
 English III
 Faculty Social Committee



JOHN RONKETTO, JR., B.S. M.S.
 Photography
 Biology Club Adviser
 Homecoming Parade Committee
 Faculty Social Committee



HARRY E. STONE
 American History
 Economics
 Junior Class Adviser
 Student Staff Adviser
 College Night Committee



ORPHA STUTSMAN, A.B. M.A.
 English II
 English III
 Homecoming Committee

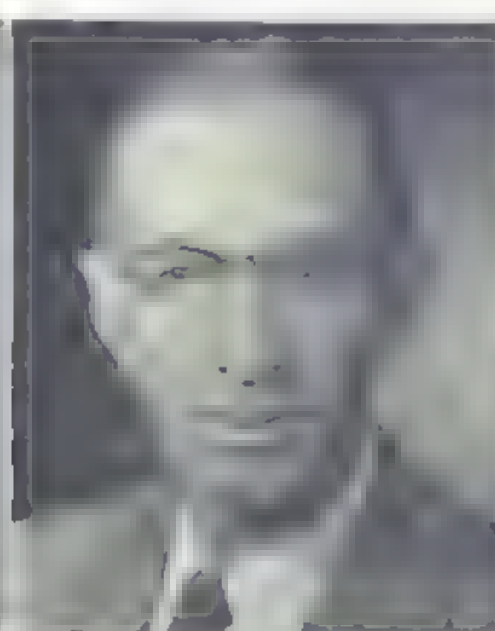


HELEN TUTTLE, A.B. M.A.
 Introduction to Business
 Shorthand I Shorthand II
 Typing II
 Faculty Treasurer
 Faculty Social Committee

Faculty



FRANK WHITMAN, A.B. M.A.
 Director of Athletics
 Basketball Coach
 Baseball Coach



ROBERT T. ZIEGLER, A.B. M.A.
 English I
 English II
 English III
 Faculty Social Committee



WALTER BRASHEAR, A.B.
 Instrumental Music

MISS MARY DANNER
Secretary to the Principal

MISS JUDITH H. DUNN
Manager of Cafeteria

MRS. BETTY E. FLYNN
School Nurse

MRS. MARGARET H. FLYNN
Assistant Manager of
High School



MISS MARILYN MURPHY
Secretary to the Principal

MRS. MONETA MORGAN
Secretary to Superintendent

MRS. DARLENA VAUGHAN
Secretary to Superintendent



Specials

At the home of the newly married couple, the Fishers





Taking time out from chatting Principal Alvin Felts, Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburk, Miss Daisy Cory, Al Gladys Crouch, Mr. Robert Leigler, Miss Helen Jamison, and Miss Opal O'Brien sample the tasty delicacies at the faculty Christmas Tea.



Caught in the act of cleaning up after the faculty Christmas Tea, Coach Leroy Macklin and Mr. Perry Stone pause in a slightly stalled manner, as Miss Marjory Anders works doggedly.

There is no routine in a routine day at the office. Like Topsy, it just grows.

Principal Alvin Felts opens up around 7:30. Bright "good-mornings" are exchanged as Miss Mary Danner and Miss Maralee Murphy arrive. The long, deserted hallways are quickly filled with cheerful chatter as students gather, and the office is besieged with requests for excuses.

As the day wears on, the secretaries are kept hopping—typing letters, cutting stencils, operating the switchboard, sorting mail, completing reports, recording attendance, receiving salesmen, issuing passes for tardiness, dispensing miscellaneous information, *ad infinitum*.

At 3:05 the long corridors are suddenly alive and bustling and just as suddenly are again strangely silent and deserted. At 4:00 the office counter is closed, the switchboard is set for night service, and the two secretaries wearily wave "Good-byes."

The hot summer months find Miss Danner, Miss Murphy, and Mr. Felts steaming through the tedious task of coordinating class schedules for the coming term.

Routine? What's that?

Mr. Walter Brathorn, new band director, skilfully guides his pupils through another melodious half time.





Which Came First, the Individual or Group?

What do you think of when you hear the word, "class"?

One picture is that of the class groups, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, binding their energies together in one sheaf—the Student Body—in order to realize collective goals. This cohesive action is evident in the willingness of the student body to cooperate in student control ventures, to go all out in athletic contests, and to keep the school spirit buoyant, but not out of hand.

Another picture is that of groups acting separately. Class plays are outstanding examples of creative activity. Seniors entertain Juniors at the autumn Hop, while in the Spring the Seniors appear on the Juniors' guest list for the Prom. Sophomores, looking ahead to when they reach upperclass status, experiment with their own Sophomore Hop.

Finally, we think of the individual class member, whose need for education justifies the very existence of the school. It is the individual, always, around whom activity revolves. If he becomes lost, the school is lost.



Discussing plans for entertaining the Senior Junior Hop, Senior Class Secretary Larry Craig, Treasurer Chet Cattara, Vice-President Judy Barker, and President Ben Schrodt.

Class of 1957

SENIORS WIND UP SCHOOL CAREERS IN A DIZZYING WHIRL OF SCHOLASTIC AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

When Graduation Day is over and we Seniors prepare for college or plan to make our own way in the world, we realize how rapidly our high school career has come to a close!

Looking over the past year, crammed with memorable events, we first recall Homecoming—the humorous and fast moving assembly program, the exhausting ordeal of building and decorating the floats, the excitement of the nearly-won game, and finally, a romantic evening of dancing beneath a golden harvest moon!

Next was the festive Hop on Thanksgiving Eve, when we Seniors played host to our Junior classmates.

Then came the really big social event of the year—our turn to be feasted and entertained by the Junior class—the glorious all-night 1957 Prom!

Our thoughts are filled with these memories and many more as, with mixed emotions, we file down the aisle at Graduation, closing one, but beginning a new epoch, teeming with promise and challenge!

Class Advisers Nathan Deutch and Kay Guley look through ideas for the Senior Junior Hop.





MARILYN GRACE AULD
 daughter of
 Donald and Iva (Kinzie) Auld



JUDITH KAY BARKER
 daughter of
 Maurice and Burneda
 (Engenfelter) Barker



SANDRA ELLEN BAHR
 daughter of
 Quentin and Charlene (Wright)
 Bahr



LYLE ALLEN BAYLOR
 son of
 Lyle and Elsie (Purdue) Baylor



LESLIE JOHN BENNIE
 son of
 and Margaret (Meacham)
 Bennie



DALE EDWARD BISHOP
 son of
 Albert and Isabelle (Walton)
 Bishop



LARRY ALLEN BISHOP
 son of
 Harold and Alberta (Brooks)
 Bishop

Seniors



SARA LOU BLAKELY
 daughter of
 Dr. D. L. and Zelma (Casey)
 Blakely



BETTY ANN BLIESENER
 daughter of
 Carl and Ann (Micheimann)
 Bliesener



ROBERT LEE BOWLIN
 son of
 Enos and Flora (Koark) Bowlin



DAVID LEE BREEDLOVE
 son of
 F. O. and Ruth (Crawford)
 Breedlove

DON J. BROWN
son of
James and Pauline (Bedwell)
Brown



LARRY LEROY BROWN
son of
Raymond and Muriel
(Henderson) Brown



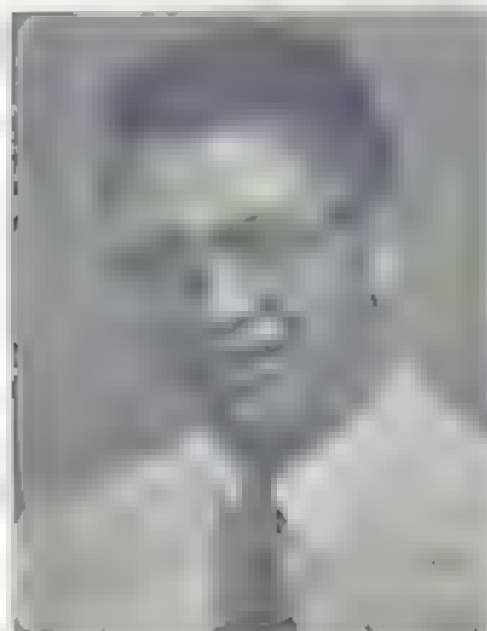
BARBARA ANN BRUSH
daughter of
Earl and Rosena (Murphy)
Brush



JOYCE CHRISTINE BRUSH
daughter of
Carl and Josephine (Dowell)
Brush



RONALD D. CAMPBELL
son of
Paul and Bernetta (Cook)
Campbell



CHESTER ALLAN CARRARA
son of
Tony and Julia (Stanfel)
Carrara



SHARON KAY CARVER
daughter of
Feneat and Theda (Fennell)
Carver



Seniors

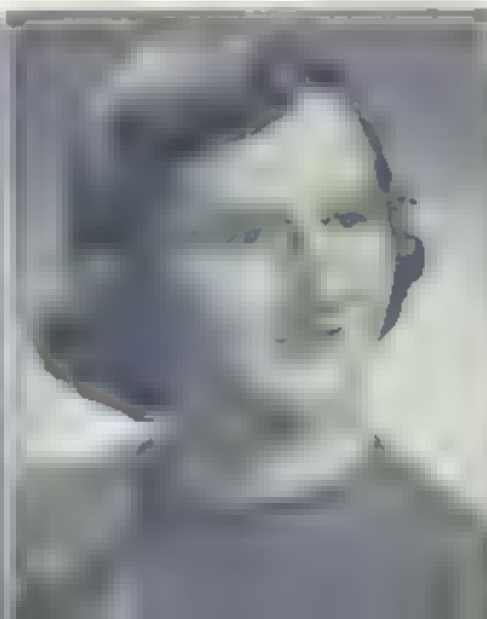
DIANA JEAN CONRAD
daughter of
Paul and Mary (O'Rourke)
Conrad



SHIRLEY B. COURTNEY
daughter of
Lester and Edna (Fidler)
Courtney



MARIANNE COX
daughter of
Ralph and Aileen (Harmon)
Cox



LARRY GENE CRAIG
son of
Eugene and Marjorie
(Williamson) Craig



JOHN DAVID BURGARD
son of
Kenneth and Clara (Cannon)
Burgard



EDWARD BOYD CHURCHILL
son of
Edward and Melba (Boyd)
Churchill



MARY ANN CRAIG
daughter of
James and Edna (Hoot)
Craig



Dr. Kent Terwilliger, right, shows a model of a multi-million dollar atomic reactor to members of the Cannonian Staff, Jim Ellis, Lance Lindeen, Lee Relfett, and Jim McMullen, during their visit to the campus of the University of Missouri. Dr. Terwilliger is one of the planners of the new atomic reactor to be built at Madison, Wisconsin, for the Atomic Energy Commission.

KENNETH E. DAILY
son of
Elmer and Ruth (Cox) Daily



RODGER ALLEN DAILY
son of
Samuel and Sylvia (Scalf) Daily

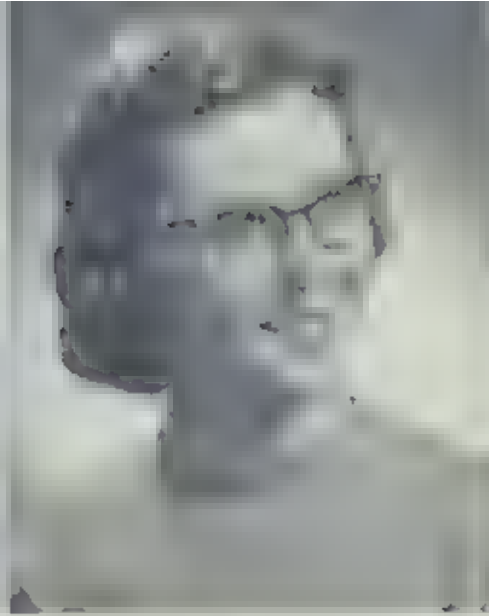


SHIRLEY JEAN DAVIS
daughter of
Warren and Hazel (Burnett)
Davis





WILLIAM RAYMOND DUSCH
son of
William and Thora (Prater)
Dusch



JANICE LEE DUSTEN
daughter of
Willard and Margaret (Postin)
Dusten



JERALD EARL EDDY
son of
William and Olive (Auld) Eddy



LARRY LEE EDWARDS
son of
Harry and Gail
(Deering) Edwards

Bucky Tust acts as emcee of the Homecoming assembly "T.V. show." This scene is not far from reality since Bucky is an announcer at the WTVH television station in P...



DENNIS LEE ETNIER
son of
Clair and Ethel (Painter) Etnier



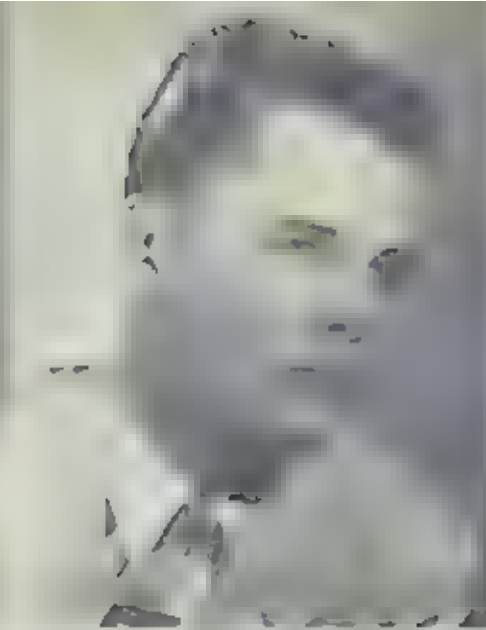
DANNY LEE FIDLER
son of
... and Beatrice (Barnha...)
Fidler



ROY ELLEN ELGIN
daughter of
Howard and Wanda Elgin



JAMES FRANKLIN ELLIS
son of
James and Mary Ellis



MONTY J. ELLIS
son of
James and Mary Ellis



CHARLES NED ESHELMAN
son of
Victor and Gertrude (Goss)
Eshelman



AUDREY RUTH EVANS
daughter of
John and Alice (Reed) Evans



MARY JANE FERRO
daughter of
Lawrence and Gertrude (Trunk)
Ferro



BEVERLY JUNE FIDLER
daughter of
Delbert and Helen (Pollitt) Fidler

Seniors



GERALD DEAN FIDLER
son of
Howard and Virginia Fidler



SHARON MAE FIDLER
daughter of
Howard and Helen (Wright) Fidler



DORIS JEANETTE FISK
daughter of
Hank and Irene (Clark) Fisk



DOROTHY JUNE FISK
daughter of
Hank and Irene (Clark) Fisk

PATRICIA MARIE FLYNN
daughter of
H. and M. (Flynn) Flynn



RICHARD FLYNN
son of
H. and M. (Flynn) Flynn



BONNIE CAROL FOULK
daughter of
H. and M. (Foulk) Foulk



CARROLL GENE FOULTS
son of
H. and M. (Foults) Foults



REX DEAN FULLER
son of
Denver and Jennie (Deacon) Fuller



GORDON ELLIS FULTON
son of
Charles and Violet (Stangler) Fulton



HELEN FRANCIS GIER
daughter of
V. and M. (Gier) Gier



Seniors

ROBERT A. GRAHAM
son of
H. and A. (Graham) Graham



DAVID S. GRANT
son of
H. and M. (Grant) Grant



MICHAEL J. GROPPIL
son of
M. and L. (Groppil) Groppil



JANET RAY GUARD
daughter of
C. and H. (Guard) Guard



ROBERT EUGENE FRANCISKOVICH
son of
Matt and Irma (Petrarini)
Franciskovich

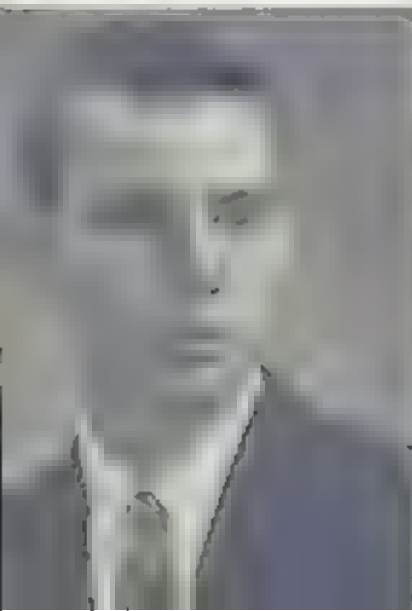


WILLIAM HOWARD GIBBONS
son of
Edward and Winifred
(Moorhouse) Gibbons



Muscles (?) bulging, Dave Breedlove wolfishly eyes gun moll Charlotte Mercer as she twirls her beads in time with her hips at the Homecoming Assembly

JACK C. E. GUMBEL
son of
Kenneth and Frances (Stacy)
Gumbel



MARGON E. HABERKAMP
daughter of
Kenneth and
Frances (Borin) Haberkamp



LUCIA MAE HANSMEYER
daughter of
Edward and Ora (Stacy)
Hansmeyer



JAMES E. HADY
son of
Edna and George (Hawley) Hady





ROGER LA VERNE HARRIS
son of
Lyle and Kathrine (Thomas)
Harris



Arv J. Henseler
son of
A. J. and Marcella (Arv)
Henseler



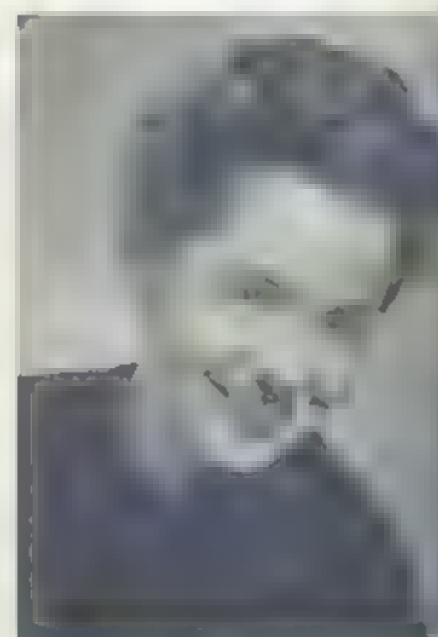
John Hollandsworth
son of
John and Bernadine (Baughman)
Hollandsworth



Sandra Kaye Jones
daughter of
James and Margaret (N)
Jones



JAMES EARL JONES
son of
Harry and Alice (Shumaker)
Jones



VICKI RAE JOHNSON
daughter of
James and Margaret (Metler)
Johnson



PHYLLIS ANN HORTON
daughter of
K. Lee and Helen (Hess) Horton



JANET HOWE
daughter of
L. S. and Alice (Bass) Howe



JUDITH ANN HUDSON
daughter of
Marshall and Melba (James)
Hudson



SUSAN JANE HUNTER
daughter of
Harold and Norma (Waller)
Hunter



PATRICIA ANN JENKINS
daughter of
Lee and Mildred (Murphy)
Jenkins



LARRY EUGENE JOHNS
son of
Cliff and Mildred (Atnes) Johns



JANICE JANE ANN JOHNSON
daughter of
Arthur and Mary (Rowley)
Johnson

Seniors



TOM DAVID JONES
son of
the late David Jones and
Gladys (Spicer) Jones



KATHLEEN KAYE KAMMERER
daughter of
Herbert and Irene (Alwes)
Kammerer



STEPHEN EDWARD KENNEDY
son of
Alonzo and Blanch (Burton)
Kennedy



CHARLES GEORGE KETCHUM
son of
George and Nellie (Bjorkman)
Ketchum

PATRICIA KUCHAN

daughter of

Robert and Virginia
Kuchan

ROBERT MAX LATIMER

son of

Edgar and Frances
Latimer

BERNARD WAYNE LEEK

son of

James and Virginia
Leek

LANCE L. LINDEEN

son of

Thomas and Mary
(Strichturch) Cook



RICHARD THOMAS LONG

son of

Lewis and Margaret (Henry) Long

DOTTIE JO LOWE

daughter of

Ernest and Arloween (Tjaden)
Lowe

JERRY LEE McALISTER

son of

Harold and Irene (Leonard)
McAlister



Seniors

WILLIAM J. MARBLE

son of

William and Jack (Thompson)
Marble

FRANCES ELENORA MARNICH

daughter of

Francis and Virginia (Harris) Marnich

TERESA MAE MARINICH

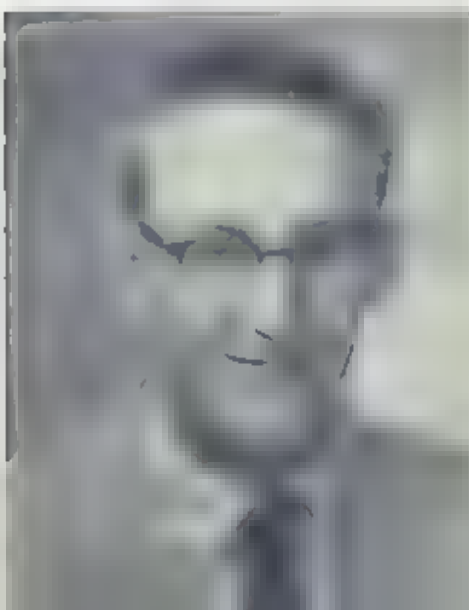
daughter of

Anthony and James (Doris)
Mannich

KAREN ANN MARSHALL

daughter of

Lawrence and (Mabel)
Marshall



BEVERLY ANN LINDZEY
 daughter of
 Harold and Kathlyn (Rigg)
 Lindzey



JAMES JOSEPH McMICHAEL
 son of
 James and Anne (Powers)
 McMichael



Principal Alvin Felts switches from "chief" to "chef" as he fries up some choice channel catfish from Florida for a faculty luncheon.

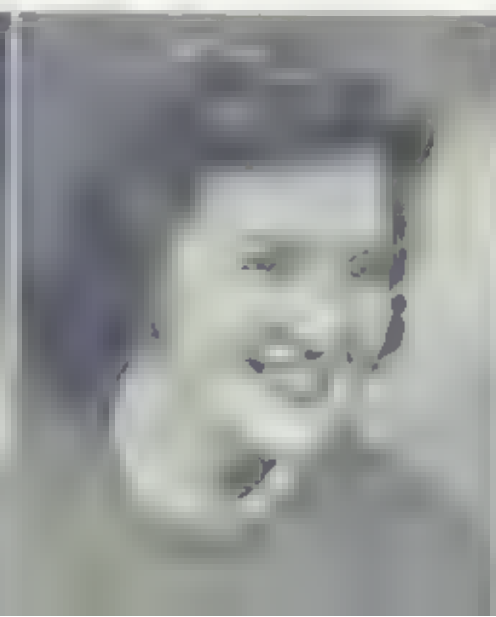
BARBARA LOUISE MARTIN
 daughter of
 Charles Jr. and Elaine (Ireland)
 Martin



NANCY CECILLE MASON
 daughter of
 C. C. and Edith (Owen) Mason



JANICE MAXINE MATAYO
 daughter of
 Stanko and Maxine (Baxter)
 Matayo



STANLEY W. MILLER
 son of
 Arthur and Rosemary
 (Stubblefield) Miller





GEORGE H. MILLS
son of
Jack and Laurine (Stuckey)
Mills



MAXINE AILEEN MITCHELL
daughter of
Noble and Neva (Voorhees)
Mitchell



JANE E. MORGAN
daughter of
Wilford Morgan and
Florence (Duncan) Malone



JOHN A. MORGAN
son of
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear]

Linda Glarford and Tim Drummond enact a familiar scene of our times, bopping at a football rock dance



JOAN MARILYN NAYDEN
daughter of
John and Frances (Champlin)
Nayden



CHARLES RICHARD PASCAL
son of
Charles and Ione (Howell) Pa



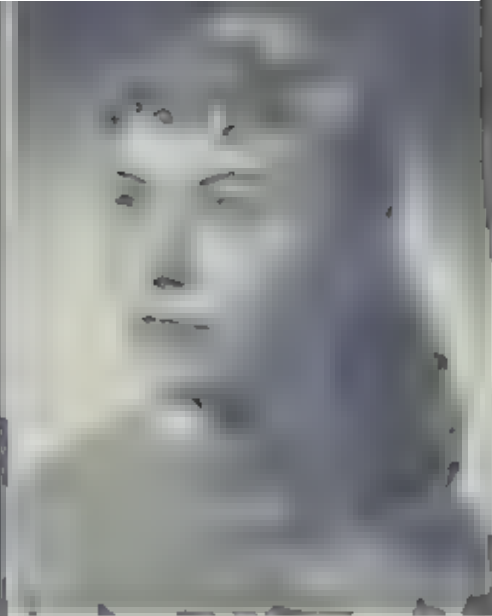
BEVERLY ANN MURPHY
daughter of
Ray and Flossie (Loveland)
Murphy



RODGER DENNIS MURPHY
son of
Ray and Perle (Harmon) Murphy



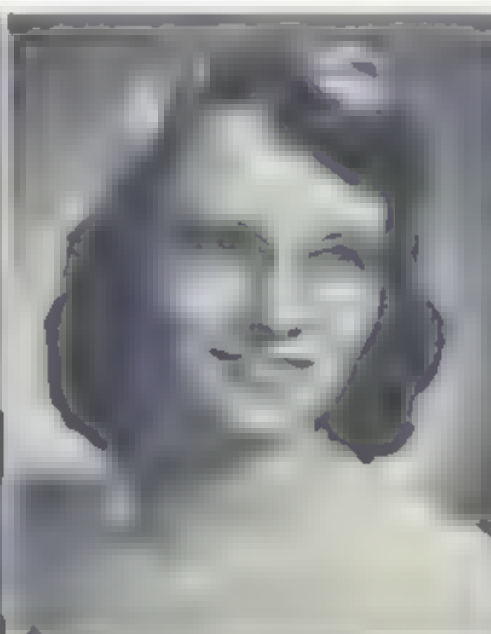
THOMAS WILLARD MURPHY
son of
Thomas and Arlene (Feldner)
Murphy



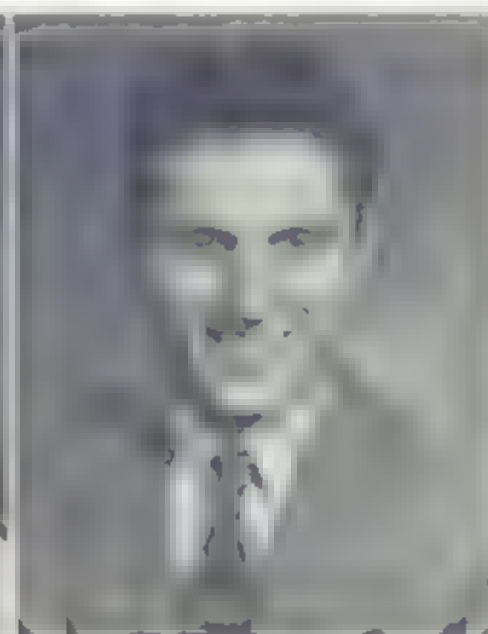
JANICE LYNN NAGEL
daughter of
James M. Helene (Quade)
Nagel



DONALD MARION NEWTON
son of
Marion and Clella (Lillie) Newton



SUSAN JANE ORENDORFF
daughter of
John and Mary (Hummell)
Orendorff



SCOTT EDWARD PARRISH
son of
Carl and Anna Mae (Moran)
Parrish

Seniors



WALTER LEE POSCIS
son of
Walter and Mary (Dunkley)
Poscis



ROBERT FRANK PUTRICH
son of
Frank and Frances (Peters)
Putrich



HELEN KAY QUICK
daughter of
Arthur and Evelyn (Hess)
Quick



CAROL ANN RAINEY
daughter of
James (Peters) Rainey

CHARLES DEAN RACEY RAY
son of
James Rakestraw and
Ruth (Dison) Baker



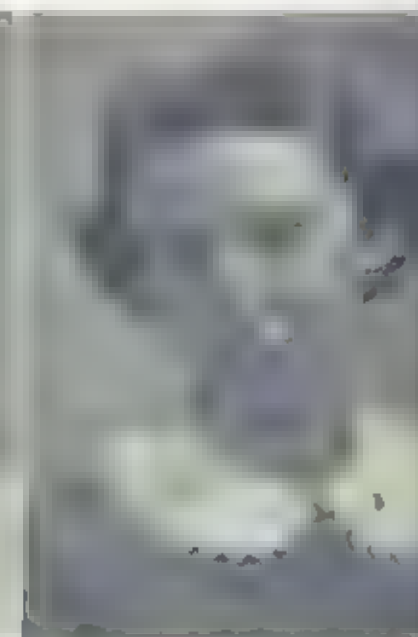
CAROL JOY RASKAUSKAS
daughter of
Bernard and Lucille (Henry)
Raskauskas



IDA NEVA LUCIE RAY
daughter of
John and Grace (Schulz) Ray



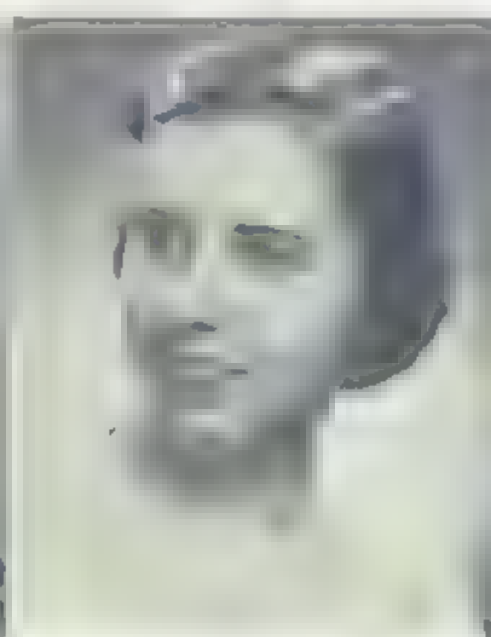
PHYLLIS C. REGAN
daughter of
Armin and Cecelia (Deustch)
Regan



JANET KAY RICHARDSON
daughter of
Frank and Lorraine (Johnson)
Richardson



CHARLOTTE LOUISE RIGGIN
daughter of
William and Maryrie
(Southwood) Lyons

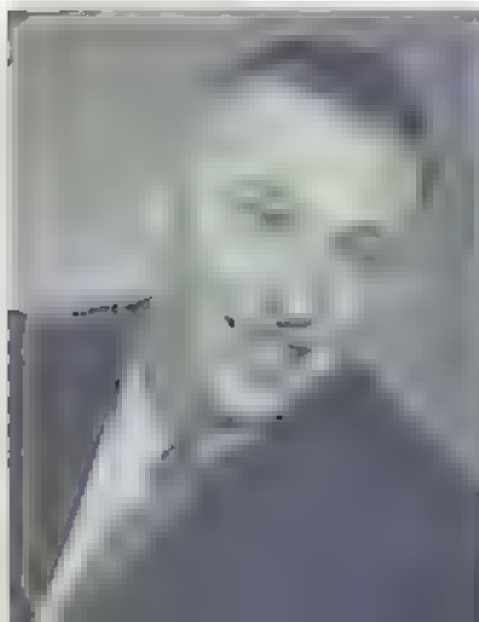


LARRY RICHARD ROBERSON
son of
Torrin and Paul (McAlister)
Roberson



Seniors

WILLIAM TURNER SCHRODT
son of
Dwayne and Hannah (Whitaker)
Schrodt



ANNE LOUISE SCHWERER
daughter of
The late Dr. H. M. Schwerer and
Gladys (Larson) Schwerer



SHARON KAYE SCOTT
daughter of
Chappell and Iva (McElhoo) Scott



LARRY SEPICH
son of
Mildred and Clarence
Epstein Seich



WAYNE MARION RUSSELL

1927
 Wayne and Mary (Bales) Russell



LAWRENCE EUGENE SHARP

1927
 Lawrence and Mary (Bales) Sharp



Group photograph of the Sharp family, including Lawrence, Mary, and their children.

CAROLYN KAY SHALLENBERGER

1927
 Carolyn and Mary (Apt) Shallenberger



ROBERT EUGENE SHARP

1927
 Robert and Garnet (Bales) Sharp



CHARLES ROBERT SHAW

1927
 Charles and Mary (Bales) Shaw



SEYMOUR SHAW

1927
 Seymour and Mary (Bales) Shaw





SHIRLEY MAXINE SHOOP
daughter of
Keith and Wilma (Crowl) Shoop



DARLENE MARIE SEIPEL
daughter of
Ed and Annetta (Blackmore) Seipel



HAROLD GEORGE SIZAK
son of
George and Myrtle (Griener) Sizak



DAVID LEE SKINNER
son of
Ed and Lula Belle (Golada) Skinner

Sitting ... it always be ... guy at the end looks as though he's had it!



WILLIAM STANFEL
son of
August and Margaret (Fyerly) Stanfel



JUDITH ANN STOFFER
daughter of
Grant and Irene (Branchfield) Stouffer



EDMIE LEA SLATER
daughter of
James and Gladys (Johnson)
Slater



AIDA ANN SNYDER
daughter of
John and Albertha
(Vanderschoor) Snyder



LARRY NELSON SPRAGUE
son of
Ralph and Opal (Brush) Sprague



ROBERT ALLEN SPRAGUE
son of
Ralph and Opal (Brush) Sprague



ANDRA KAY STANFIELD
daughter of
Adolph and Olive (Smith)
Stanfield



DONNA JEAN STAPLETON
daughter of
Raymond and Marie (Jackson)
Stapleton



GRANT EDWARD STOFFER
son of
Grant and Irene (Branchfield)
Stouffer

Seniors



NANCY LYNN STRODE
daughter of
Walter and Frances (Werry)
Strode



TED F. STUFFLEBEAM
son of
Dewey and Bertha (Lillie)
Stufflebeam



BARBARA ANN STUTSMAN
daughter of
Robert and Madeline (McKenzie)
Stutsman



JERRY ROGER SWENSON
son of
Gustav and Jennie (Monson)
Swenson

EDDY VAN LANGEN
son of
Bob and Helen (Baater)
Langen



CHARLINE L. S. THOMPSON
daughter of
John and Maxine (Ellis)
Thompson



VINCENT L. THOMPSON
son of
Donald and Dorothy (Vincent)
Thompson



NORMA SUE THOMPSON
daughter of
Frank and Violet (McGee)
Thompson



MERYDE K. VANDERMEER
daughter of
Francis and Imogene (Welch)
Vandermeer



SHILA VAN MIDDLESWORTH
daughter of
Floyd and Berdie (Haer)
Van Middlesworth



BRENDA JIAN VARNOLD
daughter of
Jacob and Isabelle (Brignall)
Varnold



Seniors

CAROLAN KAY WARREN
daughter of
Francis and Edna (Van Dyke)
Warren



CAROLAN LEE WATTS
daughter of
Dellno and Lois
(Knickerbocker) Watts



CARLOS A. WEAVER
son of
Jerome and Irene (Henderson)
Weaver



SARAH LYNN WEAVER
daughter of
Gerald and Lois (Romine)
Weaver



MARY N. L. TURT

daughter of
Gordon and Bernadine (Snider)
Turt



MARILEE ANN WAGES
daughter of
Earl and Emma (Johnson) Wages



Kenny Allsman and Pat Hamilton live it up as they do their rendition of "The Ballad of Jesse James" during the Homecoming Assembly

MARILEE WELCH
daughter of
Edward and Wanda (Lynch)
Welch



KAREN LOUISE WERRY
daughter of
James and Louise
Werry

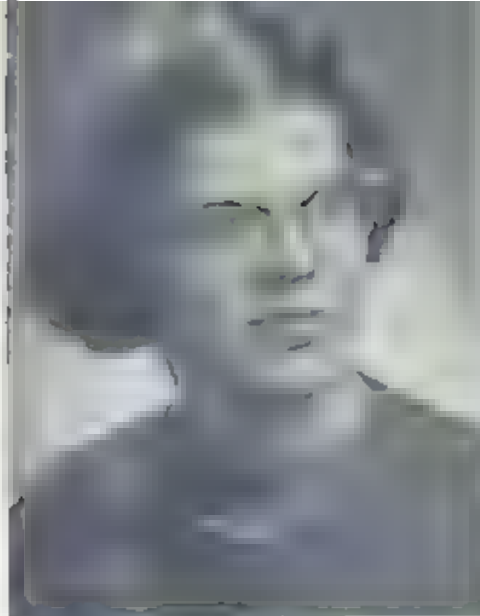


JAMES LEE WESTERFIELD
son of
James and Louise
Westerfield



JANNET ANN WESTERFIELD
daughter of
James and Louise
Westerfield





MARILYN JEAN WHITEHEAD
daughter of
Bramley and Esther (Peterson)
Whitehead



DONNA WILLIAMS
daughter of
Ralph and Hallie (Westerfield)
Williams



GLEN WILLIAMS
son of
Perry and Olive (Ellis)
Williams



NELSON WILSON
son of
Eugene and Margaret (Gibbs)
Wilson



Disrupting Bobbie Martin
count of the Biology Club
Dance profit, Charles Shaw re
sponsible



GERALD EDWARD WRIGHT
son of
Edwin and Lucille (Smith) Wright

RICHARD HARRY WULF
son of
Harry and Gladys (Easton) Wulf

JAMES STEPHEN YERBIC
son of
John and Bernice (Starcevic)
Yerbic

JERRY ALLEN YOCUM
son of
Dale and Mildred (Jones) Yocum



BETTY BULL

That the scourge of premature death is eventually doomed is the promise of advances already made. Progress feeds on itself. Would it not be fitting if a classmate of one so struck down should discover the secrets behind the mysterious ills of mankind?



LT. JOHN ELLISON

Many centuries ago Cicero cited a great truth when he said, "No one could ever meet death for his country without the hope of immortality." Those who have made this supreme sacrifice will indeed live on in the hearts of their indebted countrymen.



Junior Class members Marjory Anders and Harry Stone are seen on the Junior progress in plans for the year.

Class of 1958

Benefiting from their Sophomore experiences and mistakes, the Junior Class faced squarely their newly acquired responsibilities: a Junior Class play to produce, Student Council positions to fill, and an original Prom to plan.

After two weeks of rugged rehearsals "getting into character," the beautifully staged and inspiring play, *Magnificent Obsession*, was performed before an enraptured audience. While holding their own academically, class members found time for vigorous participation in other extra-curricular activities.

Juniors worked diligently to raise funds for the 1957 all-night Prom, destined to take its place in the annals of great school events.

Teamwork was the key, unlocking the door of achievement with promise of great things to come!

Secretary Peg VanMiddlesworth, Treasurer Ginn Richard, President Gary Peterson, and Vice President Pat Ruzmak hash out pros and cons of early plans for the 1957 Prom.





Row 1—Gary Adams, Kenneth Anderson, Steven Anderson, Steven Arnett
 Row 2—Sherry Bamford, Ruth Barnett, Russell Baxter, Lowe Ford
 Row 3—Jim Bernard, Patricia Betz, Brian Blackaby, Robert Boughan

His face strained, every muscle taut,
 Larry Craig concentrates on an important
 shot put hurl



Row 1—Jim Bowton, Kyle Brown, Judy Brona, Corrine Brown, Barbara Browning, Dawn Burge, Jeanne Burns
 Row 2—Mary Bybee, Robert Canovic, Diane Carey, Virginia Chaperheid, Janet Clarke, Susan Clarke, Bill Colvin
 Row 3—Judy Conrad, Marilyn Cooper, Lyle Courtney, Diane Cruiser, Doris Cruiser, Phyllis Dawson, Kent DeFord



Juniors



Row 1: Alvin, John, John, John, John, John, John, John
 Row 2: John, Ronald Eddy, John, John, John, John, John, John
 Row 3: Janet Ellis, Harvey Evans, Jerry, John, John, John, John, John

Row 4: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John
 Row 5: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John
 Row 6: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John

Row 7: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, Donna Freeman, Penny Fuller, Eddie Gardner
 Row 8: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, Sherwin Gilpin
 Row 9: John, John, John, John, John, John, John, John, Dick Hamilton, Dick Hammond, Lorna Hardy





Row 1—Marilyn Hedges, John Henseler, Judy Hill
 Row 2—John Houston, Charlotte Houston, Janice Howarter, Karen Hudson
 Row 3—Carl James, Cathy Jacobs, Jeanette, Sara Jamagin, Terry Jenkins, Robert Jennings, Rex Jett

Row 1—Ed Jones, Beverly Kamlager, Robert Kennedy, Bill Kinsel
 Row 2—Joyce Kinzer, Lee Kirkham, Larry Konhorst, James Krieger
 Row 3—Sandra Kuchan, Carmen Lehman, Doris Lehman, Lela List



Roger Motsinger and friends seem to be deeply absorbed in the biology room's magnetic bulletin board



Row 1—Robert Little, Harry Long, Ronald Long, Jerry Lucas, Mary Anne Lutz, Leonard McDowell, William McGinnis
 Row 2—Dave McIntire, Nancy Maple, Tony Marinich, Larry Maxson, Roland Meade, Ketra Means, Christopher Meyer
 Row 3—George Miller, Beverly Mitchell, Lucille Moore, LARRY Moran, Pat Morgan, Roger Motunger, Pat Moxon



Pausing for refreshments, Senior Anne Schwerer, Superintendent L. E. Starke, and Principal Alvin Felts discuss the valuable information gained at College Night inter-

Row 1—Linda Murphy, Sharon Murphy, Linda Nausley, Sharon Nimmo
 Row 2—Stella O'Brien, Delbert Parson, Joan Parker, Jeanette Perry
 Row 3—Gary Peterson, Beverly Pilger, Judy Pollitt, Phil Randolph





Row 1—Shirley Reed, Lee Reffett, James Reid
 Row 2—John Keith, John Rettenmayer, Glenn Richard, Dorothy Rogers
 Row 3—Cleonia Rohrer, Pearl Rose, Ray Rumler, Pat Ruanak

Juniors



"All Stuff" majorette students perform during halftime at a basketball game

Row 1—Gary Reed, Jerry Smith, Gary Scott, Dennis Seibert, Fred Seibert, Eric Seibert, Fred Seward
 Row 2—Bruce Shaw, Bruce Shaw, Victor Shaw, Victor Shaw, Frank Seibert, Fred Seibert, Bruce Shaw
 Row 3—Barbara Smith, Judy Smith, Clarence Sprecker, George Stanfel, Larry Stanfel, Patty Steach, Richard Steht





Sharon Collins appears
with the Van B. Eyerly
scholarship on graduation night.



Row 1—Donald Stone, Joe Stone, Berwyn Strantz, Ronald Stone
Row 2—Kathy Svob, Larry Svob, Jeff Swan, Mary Jane Tallon
Row 3—Norman Taylor, Dale Thompson, Helen Vandament, Peggy Van
Middlesworth

Row 1—Sandra Woods, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Joe Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Robert Williamson, Anna Wilson
Row 2—Joe Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jerry Wilson
Row 3—Donald Wilson, Pat Wilson, Pat Wine, Gerry Wolfe, Kenneth Woods, Dennis Zaborat





Vice-President Mike Marinch, President Gary Beadles, Secretary Ronald Harrington, and Treasurer Nancy Feldner talk over plans for Sophomore Class activities.

Class of 1959

Onto the social and academic stage of senior high school, the Class of 1959, leaders at junior high, were cast in their new role as followers, giving an award-winning performance.

Stretching their elastic personalities to include Student Council and Pennant Staff positions, the enthusiastic Sophomores extended their unusual talents to varsity basketball, providing a forceful majority and a promising future for the Little Giants.

In producing the Sophomore Hop, the Class raised the curtain on future responsibilities by gaining valuable working experience and know-how.

Contagiously fun-loving, the vivacious group revived even the upperclassmen's interest in dances and parties, thus revealing their ability to lead as well as to follow.

A photograph of the Class of 1959, showing the members of the Student Council and Pennant Staff, standing in front of the school building.





Get that ball!" Little Giant
 the team as they
 invading
 in important
 life for both players

Sophomores



Row 1—Raymond Anderson, Joe
 Anderson, Lee Anderson, Sam Hall
 and Larry Jones, Linda Hughes

Row 2—Roger Baughman, Gary
 Beadles, John Beam, Judy Ber
 nard, Dorothy Betson, Harold
 Bishop

Row 3—Lynn Bland, Mary Jane Bland
 Linda Bland, and others, Jane
 Bland, Judy Bugas

Row 4—Jerry Buley, Janice Bushong,
 Sandra Cardon, Albert Case, Vi
 tan Chaney, Ronald Chastern

Row 5—Gene Churchill, Ted Clarke
 John Conrad, Sandra Guty, Mike
 Coultas, Anita Courtney

Row 1—Bill Crawford, Carroll Crouse, Suzanne Davis, Jerry Dawson, Bill Derry, Dave Downey

Row 2—Kelly Duchardt, Mike Duncan, Bill Edwards, Marilyn Elliott, Terry Elliott, Janice Ellis

Row 3—Lonnie Ellis, Nancy Ellison, Dale Ely, Jean Endres, Dianna Faelman, Bill Evans

Row 4—Gladys Evans, Nancy Feldner, Jim Fidler, Shirley Fidler, Bonnie Fife, John Franciskovich

Row 5—Mary Lou Frazier, Alma Fuller, Ed Fuller, Joanne Gardner, Janice Grossman, Agnes Guier

Row 6—Joe Ginger, Jean Glad, Judy Glad, Bill Greeley, Bonnie Griggs, Carolyn Gustat

Row 7—Carol Hugaman, Marion Hugen, Elizabeth Hamilton, Susan Hamilton, Marva Hankins, Curtis Hanameyer

Row 8—Eileen Hardy, Lou Ann Harn, Ronald Harrington, Darlene Hartline, Ronald Haughwout, Jacqueline Hedges

Row 9—Ronald Heffren, Leon Henkes, Charlotte Henderson, Karen Hoff, Janet Hollandsworth, Frances Horvath





Row 1—Eddie Howard, David Howarter, Joyce Hughes, Lucy Hunter, Louise Hutchison, Phillip Jarnagin

Row 2—Jerry Jenkins, Norma Jenkins, Ann Johns, Sharon Johns, Terry Johns, Bob Kaler

Row 3—Sharon Kaler, Dave Kernal, Mary Sue Knuppel, John Koster, Jim Krizan, Bill Kuchan

Row 4—Joyce Ladd, Connie Lawver, Joyce Livers, David Lockard, Ronald Loos, Katie Lutz

Row 5—Sherill Lynch, Susan Lynch, Judy McCartney, John McIntire, Rosy McMurphy, John McQueen

Row 6—Bob Mantonya, Mike Marinch, Don Mason, Gurney Mason, Janet Maxwell, Carroll May

Row 7—Nancy Mayo, Gary Meacham, Ronald Melvin, Mary Susan Mickalonis, Sue Moorhouse, June Merrill

Row 8—Nancy Morris, David Morrison, Roberta Morrison, Bonnie Murphy, Elaine Murphy, Leo Murphey

Row 9—Lloyd Murphy, Richard Murphy, Wallace Murphy, John Nelson, Linda Nibbelin, Larry Noland

'East is east and west is west
and here the twain meet as Mrs.
Wayne Fisher explains Japanese
customs to a French class



Sophomores

Row 1—Bill Oppert, Arlene Palmer,
Clinton Parrish, Lee Ann Patterson,
Mike Phillips, Charles Pigg

Row 2—Pat Pitlik, Penny Pollitt,
Sandra Poscia, Don Pruden, Tom
Rankin, Thomas Regan

Row 3—Charles Reid, Daryl Reid,
Lu Ann Rider, Dick Riddle, Jack
Roberts, Sue Roberts

Row 4—Jim Rodney, Charles Rogers,
Janet Roubush, Jim Ruey,
Gerald Rupe, Sandy Saurbaugh

Row 5—Terry Scalf, Janet Schoonover,
Jim Selkirk, Peggy Seyller,
Dick Shepard, Dixie Shores



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Capturing first place at the Canton track meet, Bill Schroder, from left, crosses the finish line in the 100 yard dash. The dark suits are Mike Svob and Glenn Richard.



Row 1—Jack Siedel, Larry Simpson, Tom Simpson, Tom Skinner, Donald Slater, Karen Smith

Row 2—Linda Smith, Phillip Smith, Susan Smith, Sharon Snider, Gary Spyres

Row 3—David St Dennis, Jim Standard, David Stanfel, Janice Stanfel, Gary Stock, Kay Stephens

Row 4—Pat Stevens, Billie Stockman, Tom Stockov, David Strode, Deanna Swartzbaugh, Max Taggart

Row 5—Clara Termin, Jim Tucker, Janet Van Dyke, Bill Vaughan, Bill Waddell, Maurice Waddell

This page sponsored by.

REICHERTS—FOR 62 YEARS CANTON'S STORE FOR QUALITY JEWELRY

Row 1—Nancy Walraven, Ken Watkins, Jack Waughtel, Linda Welch, Judy Werry, Rosalie Westerfield



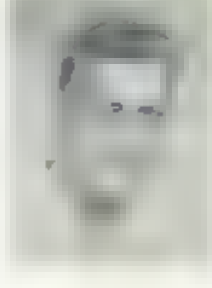
Row 2—Robert White, Wayne White, Anna Widger, Kathy Wiles, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Dawn Williams



Row 3—Grace Williams, Neil Williams, Ronald Williams, Linda Williams, Judy Workman, Dick Wright



Row 4—Steve Zuercher



Sophomores

Marnell Essex, putting on the sixth green for par, is anxiously watched by Bruce Shaw, holding the flag, and "caddy" Dave Oedewaldt





ACADEMICS

How Old Books Like People?

Books are space-spanners, taking us back to colorful periods in history inaccessible except through the printed page. Serving as inexpensive travel guides, books give us a *coup d'oeil* of the intrigue of the Orient, the culture of the Continent, and the wilderness of Africa.

Is there anything as pleasant as curling up in an overstuffed armchair with a good book and letting our imaginations respond to the subtleties of the author's whims, relaxing pent-up tension and shifting interest from ourselves to others?

Who of us hasn't at one time sought the help of sages of the past and present through their writings? Shakespeare offers advice to the love-lorn, Milton grants hope to the discouraged, and Cervantes brings cheer to the heart!

And how could education exist without books—those reservoirs of knowledge bequeathed to us by others? Textbooks form the foundation for both the technical professions and the humanities. It is our responsibility to unleash this "canned" power and fashion it to hitherto-undreamed-of concepts.



Sophomores study Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", Seniors, "Macbeth." English IV student Jamee Nagel reads, "Bubble bubble, toil and trouble" as the witches brew their magic potion in "Macbeth."



Students use term paper assignments in English IV. Carol Ruiney, Sheila VanMiddlerworth, and Stan Miller.

English

Our language is both colorful and beautiful; the English department attempts to stimulate a love for our native tongue through appreciation of its finer points. It stresses the clear expression of ideas, which is characteristic of all good speaking and writing.

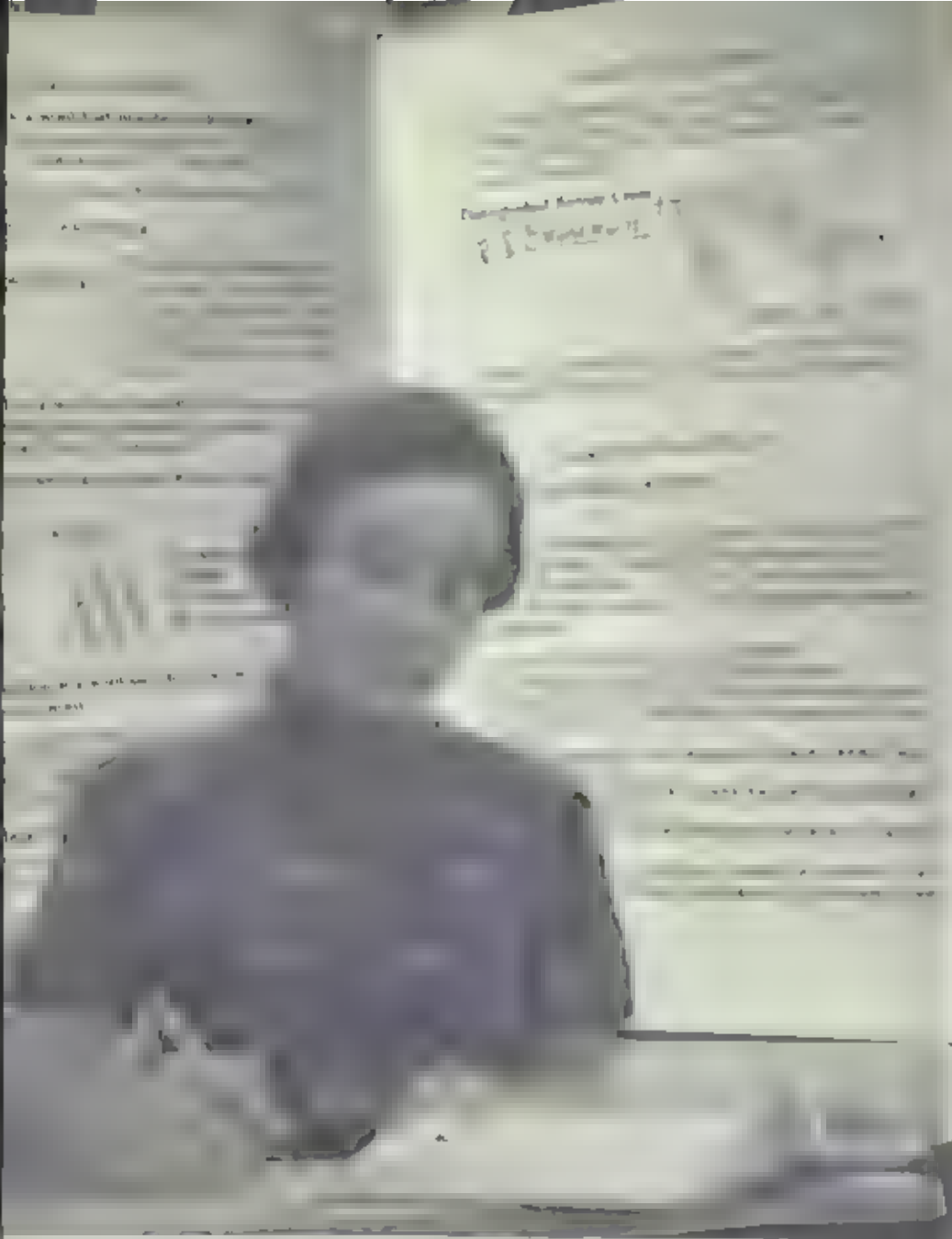
English is studied in two separate phases—literature and grammar. Literature begins with a study of short stories or relatively light material and gradually advances to longer, more tedious selections such as *Silas Marner*, "Julius Caesar," and "Macbeth." Every year a special study of poetry is made, including memorization, recitation, and evaluation; this study is accented by a poem creation by the student himself.

In grammar Sophomores are given long written assignments in an effort to fix basic principles of sentence structure firmly in their minds.

Juniors are encouraged to employ, in both speaking and writing, the four C's—clearness, correctness, conciseness, and competence.

This page sponsored by

DR. J. S. RAGSDALE and DR. WARREN VITT



Dependent clauses, adverbial phrases, predicate nominatives, compound and complex sentences—these are some of the grammatical concepts being English students. Cleoma Rohrer analyzes a sentence for an assignment in English III.



original poetic terms. English II students Vivian Chaney, Sherrill Lynch, and Ted Clarke have their poems published in "Young America Sings," put on by the National High School Poetry Association in Los Angeles.

GOOD USAGE IN WRITTEN AND ORAL EXPRESSION ARE GOALS OF ENGLISH STUDENTS

The greatest challenge is English IV, where minute defects in grammar are caught and corrected. Here students must apply accumulated knowledge and, during the writing of critiques and time-consuming research papers, are introduced to the requirements and demands of a college course.

Those most skilled in writing are appointed to serve on the *Antonian* Staff, whose duty it is to plan, organize, and publish the yearbook. Superior journalistic techniques and the nuances of writing are studied and discussed during the first few months; later, this knowledge is applied when the student begins writing articles and captions.

Those who complete the available English courses find themselves much more appreciative of its beauty, its rhythm, and its color. Having been stimulated to understand the English language and having acquired a basic knowledge of effective speaking and writing, students feel better prepared to join today's complex society.



Writing skills learned in journalism class are given practical application in the publication of the yearbook. Alida Snyder and Assistant Marietta Welch observe layout.



Outstanding Latin students write competitive examinations during the second semester. Contestants Beverly Pilzer, Ellen McQueen, Lou Ann Harn, and Charles Rogers entered the district event. Lou Ann Harn received a superior rating and advanced to the sectional contest. Ellen McQueen received an excellent rating.



Spanish students acquire background information about the political and cultural aspects of Spanish speaking countries as well as a knowledge of the language itself. Jim McMullen selects the Mexican flag from among those of Latin America.

Languages

THROUGH STUDY OF LANGUAGES WE
GAIN APPRECIATION FOR WAYS
OF OTHERS IN THE WORLD

Latin is the basis of many modern languages. Often considered "dead," it is not actually so. Every paragraph in every book, newspaper, and magazine contains some Latin. In the study of the use and meanings of words, we are constantly referring to ancient Roman civilization for their origin. It can be truly said, "Latin Lives Today."

An understanding of the French people in particular and of Europe in general can be enhanced by the ability to read and speak the diplomatic language. Over 69,000,000 people in this world can speak French fluently. It provides a cultural background for the study of history, music, art, and science. French influence can be seen in the New Orleans area and in our neighbors to the north.

French II students know French and feel almost
happy to get to love in
that are typically French at they study

Over 103,000,000 people speak Spanish

Spanish acquaints us with the characteristic everyday life of the Spanish speaking countries, their customs, beliefs, and home life. In traveling to our southern neighbors, it is much more convenient if a person has the ability to speak Spanish. Spanish influence in the southwestern part of our country remains strong even though it has been over a hundred years since we were under the Spanish domination. Vacation trips to these regions are more meaningful after a study of Spanish culture in connection with the language.

Through the public speaking course, young people develop poise, self-assurance, and clarity of expression. A person will find that during his lifetime his speech will either help or hinder him. Accomplished public speakers strive for sincerity of feeling, soundness of logic, skill in arrangement of material and marshaling of argument. As Robert Louis Stevenson once said: "There is no fairer ambition than to excel in talk; to be affable, gay, ready, clear, and welcome."



In Public Speaking, and expressing ideas with clarity take precedence over "gestures." Larry Sepich is speaking to his class from the



PARIS the most beautiful



World Geography student Dawn Burge looks on as Jim Westerfeld explains a Civics poster. In Civics class students learn information about the governments of the United States, State of Illinois, Fulton County, Township, and City of Canton.



The gradual development of American political, economic, and social traditions is followed step by step in American History classes. Bill Gibbons reads about some of the events that have made "Old Glory" the symbol of the greatest country in the world.

Social Studies

Dorothy Fish, Rodger Murphy, and Karen Werry exchange ideas on money and banking, one of the topics covered in the Economics class.





World History student Dan Pruden studies maps and the globe to get an accurate geographical location of Asia. Map study is imperative to an understanding of world affairs.

GREATER UNDERSTANDING OF SOCIAL STUDIES NECESSARY IF WE ARE TO LEARN TO LIVE IN PEACE



While the sciences have moved steadily forward, relations between individuals, groups, and nations have deteriorated or remained stagnant. Greater understanding of social studies may be our salvation from the misapplication of the sciences.

World History covers events from prehistoric man to the present. It helps us to recognize the inherent worth of man as an individual and his continuous quest for freedom from his limitations.

American History evaluates our country's development in all phases—political, social, economic, and diplomatic—with special emphasis on recent trends and American traditions.

In Civics we study the basic structure and powers of national, state, and local governments. A detailed study is made of the Declaration of Independence and other significant documents enumerating our rights, privileges and duties as citizens.

Sociology deals with human relationships, both individual and group. Problems of our daily experience are discussed and analyzed with a view toward gaining new personal goals.

Legal principles and responsibilities are clarified in the Commercial Law course; here we learn about the application of special areas of law to business and personal problems.

In World Geography we learn why some nations are advanced and others backward by studying the conditions which shape their progress.

The forces at work which influence our economy are studied in Economics. Such practical areas as insurance, taxation, money, credit, and supply and demand are taken up.

While it may be true that these fields cannot be approached by the "scientific method," it is clear that an improvement of our understanding of them is necessary in these troubled days!



Larry Sprague, Larry Brown, John Rettenmayer, and Ned Eshelman demonstrate the procedure of measuring the number of calories needed to melt a unit weight of ice.

Science

STEADY MARCH OF SCIENCE MAKES ITS STUDY A VITAL PART OF A HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Setting up equipment for one of the many methods of making oxygen in the laboratory. Larry Robinson, John Richard, and Lee Reffett.



Biology runs the animal gamut from the microscopic, one-celled protozoa to the miraculously complex human being and contains a detailed coverage of plant life. Interesting laboratory work includes the dissection of frogs and earthworms.

Chemistry students study molecular structures, air and water composition, acids, bases, salts, solutions, mixtures, and the elements of our earth and learn to balance equations according to valences. In experiments, using all sorts of chemicals and modern equipment, they apply their acquired knowledge.

Physics probes more into the fields of energy and mechanics and includes experimental adventures with sound, light, heat, electricity, motion, and forces. Hidden principles of operation in commonplace devices are sought out and clarified.

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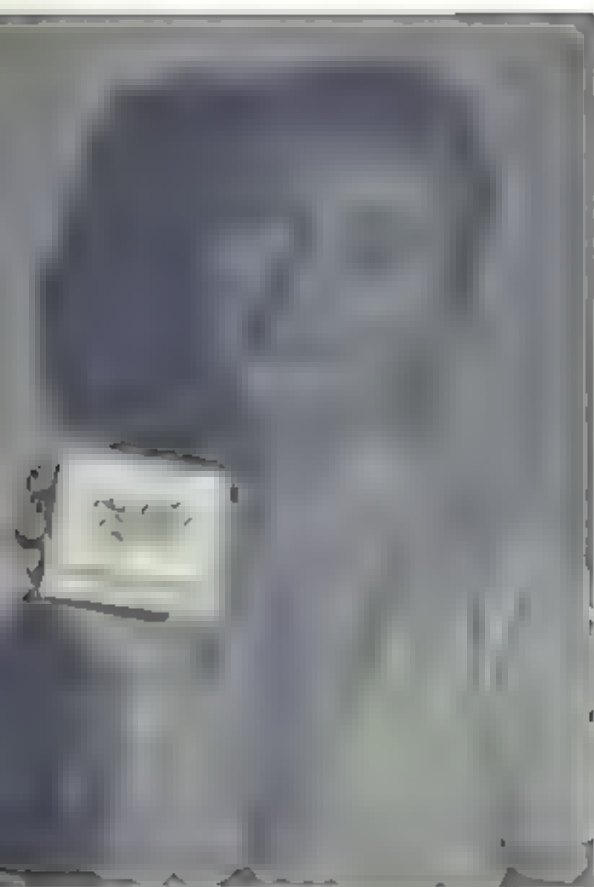
Portrait of a woman, looking upwards, is shown in the photograph. Photographers learn to take such pictures by using a special camera.



Portrait of a woman, looking upwards, is shown in the photograph. Photographers learn to take such pictures by using a special camera.



Portrait of a woman, looking upwards, is shown in the photograph. Photographers learn to take such pictures by using a special camera.



At the Homecoming of 1937
 Margaret Nagel, displays the
 award she won through com-
 petitive sewing open to all
 students at Senior High

Homemaking

MAKING A COMFORTABLE HOME
 IS A FINE ART LEARNED
 THROUGH EXPERIENCE

Most girls eventually face cooking, sewing, housekeeping, sick care and sensible budgeting in their roles as homemakers.

Having to do with the commonplace things of everyday living, homemaking aids in gaining basic skills essential for family welfare as well as personal development.

The selection of proper foods and the importance of conserving nutrients in their preparation are stressed. The relation of food selection to improvement in appearance through adequate diet is emphasized. The buying of foods, the interpretation of labels, and the evaluation of advertisements in the buying of clothes and household furnishings are covered.

The importance of getting along with people is stressed. Since the starting point for developing this ability is the home, it is only appropriate that instruction regarding personal development—manners, personality, and vocations—are brought out in homemaking.

Pat Morgan is shown at a seam in her new dress for Homemaking class. The department is equipped with machines which permit students to put out top quality work.



Modeling the dresses they made in Homemaking class are Judy Brown, Mary Sue Knuppel, and Lela List. Every Homemaker is required to make a dress as part of her training.





BEFORE Third year Homemaking students are required to salvage an old piece of furniture and restore it to a useful condition. Jeanette Perry, Shirley Courtney, and Sara Jarnagin are ready to begin work on dilapidated items of furniture.



AFTER Repurposed pieces of furniture are hardly recognizable when work is completed. Restoring furniture is part of the "learning by doing" program in Homemaking.

Encouraging cleanliness and good health, homemaking displays the necessary equipment for proper care of the sick as well as infants, resulting in a feeling of ease during crises requiring private home nursing.

Exercising a little ingenuity, students restore old, worthless furniture to useful and attractive pieces. Cabinets, bookcases, and overstuffed pieces are redone. The girls also learn the basic rules of chromatic design applied to interior decorating.

Investigations regarding parent and child relationships show the need for leisure time activities in which the entire family participates. These matters are among those studied in the family relations unit.

Basic artistic principles employed in dress designing are taught to help the student in selecting patterns or ready-made apparel with graceful lines, and at the same time natty in style.

The fundamentals of clothing construction are sufficiently treated to enable the pupil to acquire a considerable skill in sewing.

A mushroom cloud of steam rolls upward as Kathy Wiles lifts the lid on her concoction to see how things are doing. Food preparation is an important phase of Homemaking training.





Sue Orendorff explains a geometric problem having to do with tangents to a circle in Plane Geometry class

Mathematics

AN UNDERSTANDING OF MATHEMATICS
IS NECESSARY FOR A VARIETY OF
VOCATIONS AND PROFESSIONS



Examining a dodecahedron in Solid Geometry class are Dave Skinner and Charles Shaw

Since mathematics is basic to many professions, there is a national need for increased numbers of men and women who can make a practical application of it.

Algebra, dealing with symbolic equations and deductive and inductive reasoning, develops the pupil's power to think in the abstract and to work with logical sequences. He is led to form conclusions and generalizations based on a step by step analysis of problems, and the skills thus acquired are often carried over into personal life.

Geometry, through application of theorems and hypotheses relative to measurement of geometrical figures, continues the training in methodic thinking. Orderly thought helps one to converse more intelligently, to read with better understanding, and to evaluate the logic and reasoning of others, sifting the main points in a discussion or thesis from the less important ones.

Trigonometry is useful in the indirect measurement of angles and distances. It is an essential tool in the fields of engineering and advanced physical sciences and is of prime utility in defense of our country.

Business Education

SHORTHAND, TYPING, AND BOOKKEEPING
OFFER SKILLS FOR SUCCESS IN A
COMPLEX BUSINESS WORLD



Janice Matayo types a letter from a belt on the dictaphone. She hears the letter dictated through an earphone, operating the machine with her foot. This is part of the training in stenography.

Introduction to Business acquaints Sophomores with specific phases of business activity—selling, record keeping, typewriting, and shorthand—and gives the student an opportunity to study his interests and test his abilities in various business areas.

Two years of shorthand are available to enable students to understand the subject's theories and practice them effectively.

The typist learns to set up letters, papers, and forms and adapts this knowledge to assignments.

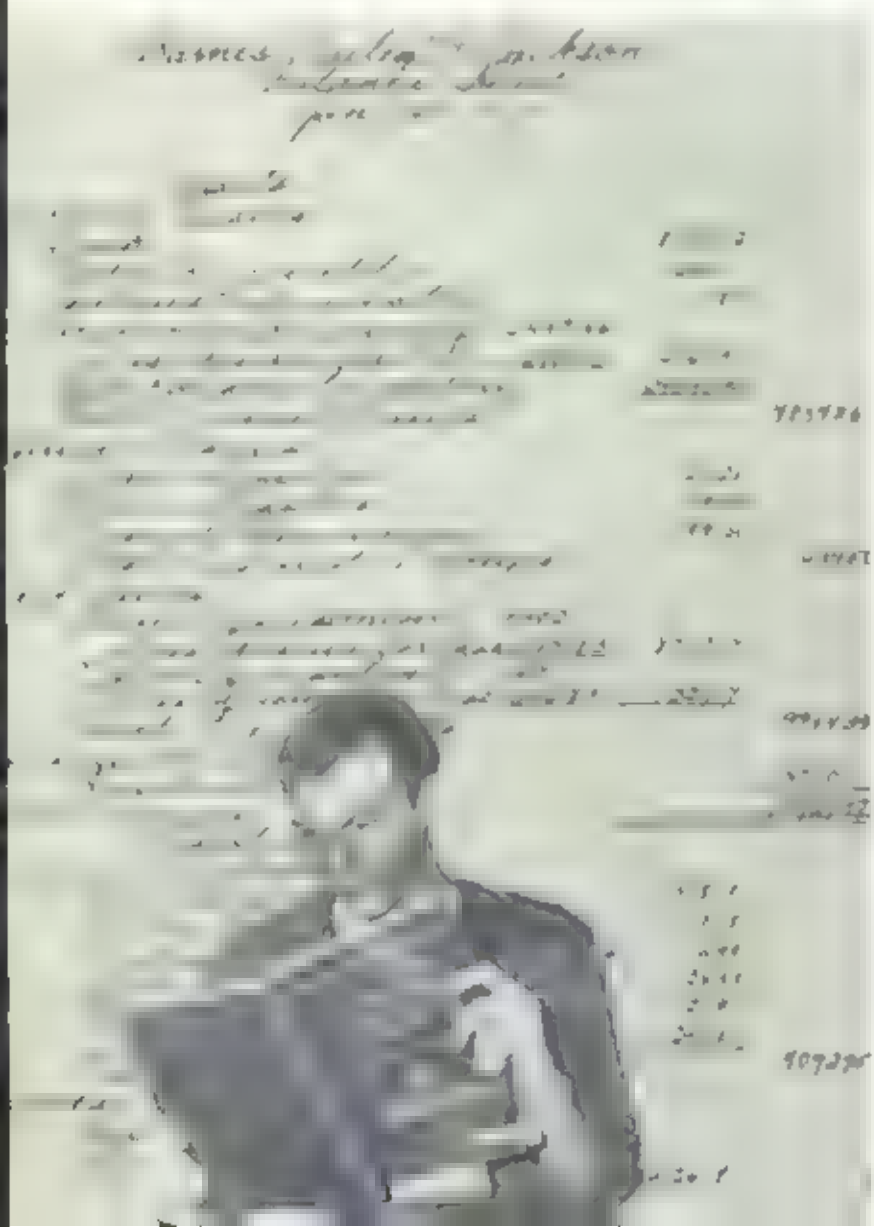
Speed requirements, established for shorthand and typing I, are increased in the second year of the subjects.

The operation of equipment like the calculator, adding machine, and duplicating machine is taught in business laboratory.

Bookkeeping helps students understand accounting procedures and record keeping for use in businesses or in a home.

Three years of business training are designed to prepare graduates for business positions or give them foundations for further study in business schools and colleges.

Dann Fuller studies his Bookkeeping notebook. Learning the proper form for making business entries is one of the phases covered in Business Education.



Mary Craig works on an exercise in shorthand. In advanced stenography, shorthand notes are later transcribed in typing.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Charlotte Riffin, Pat Kuchan, Anne Schwerer, Pat Regan, Sara Blakely, Betty Bliesener; Row 2: Chet Carrara, Wayne Rennie, George Mills, Bill Schmidt, Jim Ellis; Row 3: Jackie James, Marietta Welch, Janice Nagel, Alida Snyder, Janet Guard, Susan Orendorff; Row 4: Barbara Stutsman, Joy Elgin, Beverly Fidler, Sharon Fidler, Mary Jane Ferro, Marianne Cox; Row 5: Janice Matayo, Judy Barker, Ned Edelstein, Bob Pittich, Helen Quick, Barbara Martin

Scholarship

High school provides challenges for a high degree of scholastic achievement. To stimulate an interest in scholarship, recognition of honor students is accomplished here in several ways

The most common reward for quality performances is the satisfaction of meriting a regular place on the honor roll. Students are given the opportunity to acquire financial aid for college on the basis of the scholastic record. The National Honor Society, consisting of students in the upper fifteen per cent of the Senior Class, recognizes desirable qualities, including scholarship, in our students.

Although we may feel that the investment in time and effort is great, the dividends are even more so. No more valuable asset can accrue from high school training than scholastic honors. We can never divorce ourselves from our records here—they affect our lives forever!



1957! Seated: Anne Schwerer and Jackie James; Standing: Marietta Welch, Jim Ellis, and Alida Snyder. The student standing is the first high school graduate



Student librarian Doris Cruser helps twin sister Dixie to find a suitable book for a report in English. The main library has over 9,000 volumes, not including the innumerable books in departmental libraries.



Jack Gumbel looks over a recent newspaper. According to the list published by the American Newspaper Editors, our library subscribes to three of the top ten in the country: The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, and The Chicago Daily News.

Library

ALL BOOKS, MAGAZINES, AND NEWSPAPERS GET WORKOUT AS STUDENTS LEARN BASIC RESEARCH TECHNIQUES

...the American Newspaper Editors
valuable to the community. The Chicago
...the Chicago Daily News, the Christian Science Monitor, and the New York Times.

Keeping track of 9,567 books, forty-seven magazines (not counting the 34 magazines in the departmental libraries) and four daily newspapers keeps the twenty-three student librarians on their toes! These custodians of the printed word are constantly besieged with requests for special information and material. The library is regularly plagued with parasitic students laboring over research for term papers.

Miss Ruth Cagley, budgeting \$450.00, scrutinizes countless book lists during the year, carefully making new selections to fit all tastes: travel, sports, history, as well as the classics.

The library serves not only as a workshop for research and study, but also as a retreat for quiet browsing or listening to recordings.



This page sponsored by

HIGGINS' OIL COMPANY—DISTRIBUTORS OF SHELL OIL PRODUCTS



The making of blueprints is one of the key phases of training in Drafting. Max Latimer demonstrates how the



The making of blueprints is one of the key phases of training in Drafting. Max Latimer demonstrates how the

Glenn Medus, Johnson, and Fred



Industrial Club

DRAFTING—Students of drafting study all phases of industrial machine production and learn orthographic projection in drawings. Those with architectural ambitions study the interpretation of blueprints and design and build model modernistic homes.

This thorough, interesting coverage of construction and drafting and related mathematical problems includes instruction in lettering.

WOODWORKING—To future carpenters and cabinet makers, this course explains the details of fine woodworking. The students become quality-conscious by gaining experience in actual wood fastening and finishing.

Many fine products made by these ambitious boys include end tables, gun racks, card tables, chests, bureaus, bookcases, and desks.

MACHINE SHOP—Those taking this course become acquainted with the operation and care of lathes, grinders, and shaping and milling machines. Respect is created for these modern, labor-saving devices. Students also work with metals and make and use such tools as hammers, soldering irons, vices, and drill presses.



Larry Johns and David Breedlove display their skill in the art of woodworking. Every boy designs, makes and finishes several pieces of furniture.





Mr. Russell gives a final check to his ag projects, a project of a hog chute. All ag students are required to work on projects.

Little, Bob Canvut, and Larry Bishop inspect a metal structure just welded. Welding is one of the important projects in agriculture class.

Scott Parrish was given a special award at the Canton Friendship Fair for outstanding agriculture.



Agriculture

BOYS IN AGRICULTURE LEARN THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC FARMING

The principle of teaching in agriculture is to learn by doing, which is practiced by the boys under the qualified direction of Mr. Fred Russell.

Each spring the agriculture classes begin their annual projects of raising a corn crop on the high school plot. At the beginning of the next year the crop is eagerly harvested by the students.

Other such projects are raising and caring for livestock and poultry and building necessary farm structures, as well as learning many other farming skills.

This page sponsored by
R. E. FLOWERS and RALPH HUMPHREY



Reaction times of students are tested in Driver Education. Here the test being administered by Neil Williams to Gerald Rupe



Ability to judge distances is important to driving safety. Neil Williams tests his visual acuity as Charles Rogers

Driver Training

IN DRIVER EDUCATION SAFETY HABITS
ARE ACQUIRED THROUGH BOOKS
AND PRACTICE DRIVING

Mr. Glenn Harper tests the perimeter vision of one of his students in Driver Education

In today's complex traffic young people must be taught safe driving habits and practices at the very outset of their driving careers. Driver Education programs teach youths self-discipline, self-guidance, and self-protection, mental qualities which spell survival on the highways!

There have been more useless deaths on the highways of America than the combined total on the battlefields of all the wars in which the United States has ever been engaged. The knowledge of such facts tends to develop in students an awareness of the need for caution.

Statistics show that trained drivers have only half as many accidents as those untrained. Therefore, Sophomores are required by State law to undertake regular and systematic instruction in the fundamentals of good driving.



Vocal Music

CHORUSES, ENSEMBLES, AND SOLO
WORK GIVE VOCALISTS A WIDE
RANGE OF EXPERIENCE HERE

Director Ketric Klingman's objectives of a greater appreciation of music, a clearer distinction between tonal parts, and the blending of voices within each section to produce the effect of one, proved to be difficult, though not unattainable.

Three days of every week were spent memorizing lyrics, repeatedly reviewing stanzas and lines, and exercising rhythmic breathing; better tonal quality was the result.

Those interested in the more refined development of their voices spent additional hours in the soundproof practice rooms. Nine soloists received superior ratings at the district contest in March!

Mixed Chorus—Row 1. Kay Stephens, Elsie Murphy, Joyce Ladd, K. Wilson, L. Hardy, Mardyn Elliott, Joanne Gardner





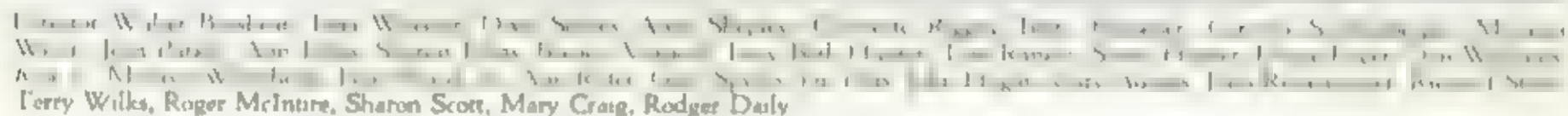
Varsity Football Team. From left to right: John Brown, Alex. (son of) John Brown, John Brown, Alex. (son of) John Brown. The team was composed of these four players.



Varsity Glee Club. From left to right: Mary (daughter of) John Brown, and Mary (daughter of) John Brown. The club was composed of these two members.

Varsity Football Team. From left to right: John Brown, Alex. (son of) John Brown, John Brown, Alex. (son of) John Brown. The team was composed of these four players.





Band

SIXTH PERIOD EVERY DAY FINDS BAND STUDENTS PRACTICING SCORES FOR BOTH CONCERTS AND CONTESTS

People are not born with skill in music. It must be laboriously cultivated. It is achieved only by hours of tedious practice. Our music students found that hard work pays off by bringing home thirty superior ratings from the district contest! The band participated in activities this year ranging from All-State Band in Springfield to the concert sponsored by the *Pennant*, commemorating the last public appearance of Mr. Ketric Klingman as director. Waving the baton second semester was Mr. Walter Brashear, who came to us from the business world.

Skilled drummer John Hogan demonstrates ability that won a superior rating at the district band contest.



This page sponsored by
KING AUTO ELECTRIC: 141-145 NORTH MAIN STREET, PHONE 2734



John Henseler teaches the fourth hour American History class during Student Control Day.



Student Council Secretary Judy Barker holds the position of Secretary to the Principal during Student Control Day. Operating the office switchboard is no easy task.

All students "get into the act" during Student Control Day. Here, a Plane Geometry student demonstrates a circle tangent.



Student Control Day

Delving behind the scenes and discovering some of the unsuspected problems that teachers daily face, students took over classes Thursday, February 28. Striving to make this day a success, Student Council members scheduled and planned it far in advance, publicizing it over the intercom and explaining the necessary qualifications to the students. Candidates for "teachers" volunteered for assignments. The final selection of student-teachers was determined by their leadership ability and their scholastic standing.

Period after period passed with faculty members "sitting in" on unfamiliar classes, evaluating the teenage teacher with reference to his subject knowledge, preparation, and class control. Nervous, but just a little proud, student-teachers lectured, encouraged recitations, and in some cases quizzed their classes on the material presented.

With the Student Council officers in charge, the school remained calm and serene throughout the day, possibly even a little quieter than usual!

*This page sponsored by
CALLAHAN DRUGS and GALLAGHER REIDER AGENCY*

Physical Education

With the best equipment at their disposal our physical education classes are able to maintain a varied schedule of sports activities.

The boys keep in top shape through football, basketball, softball, and vigorous calisthenics. This year wrestling and golf were added to the regular curriculum.

On the opposite side of the gym, the girls participate in such standard sports as tennis, volleyball, and archery, as well as modern interpretive exercises and original games. High on the list of popular activities in both classes is the trampoline.

Although the time-worn theme of "good sportsmanship" retains crown importance, new ideas seem to be the keynote for both boys' and girls' physical education classes.

Jerry Baylor and Don Brown get in position for a leg dive, one of the wrestling tactics taught by Coach Leroy Macklin in boys' physical education class. Wrestling instruction was added to activities just this year.



Top. Girls' basketball provides an outlet for excess energy. Shirley Shoap guards a potential pass by Wilma Houch.

Bottom. Jean Francisovich and Sharon Shaw demonstrate their gymnastics as Mary Jo Elias and Suzanne Smith look on.



ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs Deemed To Be Beneficial?

We often think of school organizations as merely activities designed for the amusement of our students. Clubs, however, have more lasting, though sometimes hidden, purposes: they train us in the field of leadership, they give us a little *savoir-faire* in the modern social world, they rescue us from becoming devoted bookworms, and they teach us how to get along better with others.

Business meetings, accompanied by the ever present conversational din, touch off activities ranging from selling hot dogs at football games to sponsoring well-known lecturers. The Homecoming parade would be a dismal flop if it weren't for the burning of the midnight oil as well as the depletion of club treasuries. Gaining additional knowledge of current courses is another aim of club projects. Clubs are vehicles for better student-faculty relations.

Organizational activities form just one part of the potter's wheel whose job it is to mold us into stable adults with varied and ever increasing interests.



Top: Jeanne Burns, queen of the Y Teen Penny Carnival, is presented a corsage by Y Teen advisers Beverly Dillman and Elaine Jackson, while runners up, Sue Hamilton and Janice Duten, look on admiringly.

Bottom: Interpreting today's modern teenage problems on a Y Teen panel are these typical teenagers and parents: Deanna Swartzbaugh, Sara Lou Blakely, Barbara Smith, Mr. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Sydney Lutz, Mr. John Lutz, Mrs. Jaunita Svob, Mr. Mike Svob, and Mrs. Virginia Maxwell.

21 Teens

Y-TEEN YEAR INCLUDED A FESTIVE
PENNY CARNIVAL, ENLIGHTENING
PANELS, AND TRAVELOGUES

"To grow as a person; to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; to grow in the knowledge and love of God." These are the practical goals of Y-Teens all over the world. The international organization was formed to unite girls of every race, religion, and nationality, to bring about a better understanding of their common problems, and to spread the spirit of enthusiasm, service, friendship, love, and responsibility among teenage girls everywhere.

This page sponsored by

MAXWELL DENTAL CLINIC and CAMERON STUDIO



Y TEENS - Row 1: Carolyn Shallenberger, Janice Dusten, Barbara Browning, Jeanne Welch, Judy Workman, Joyce Hughes, Betty Bliesener, Marietta Welch, Mary Craig, Sara Blakely; Row 2: Barbara Smith, Mary Lutz, Mary Tallon, Dawn Burge, Jeanette James, Bev Pilger, Janice Johnson, Alice Henseler, Pat Kuchan, Carolyn Warren, Karen Marsden, Alida Snyder, Marianne Cox, Charlotte Riggins, Janet Flawn, Susan Orndorff, Carol Runney, Janice Nagel, Janet Guard, Sherill Lynch, Linda Lee Nibbelin, Elizabeth Hamilton; Row 3: Bobbie Martin, Bonnie Foulk, Barbara Stutman, Sharon Carver, Barb Brush, Sandy Saurbaugh, Darlene Hartline, Jean Glad, Judy Bernard, Judy Werry, Judy Glad, Janet Roubesh, Nancy Feldner, Ellen McQueen, Mary Frazier, Ann Horn, Janet Maxwell, Susan Lynch, Deanna Swartzbaugh, Carol Raskauskas, Vicki Johnson, Phyllis Horton; Row 4: Adviser Mrs. Letha Bennett, Adviser Mrs. Beverly Delman, Mrs. Naomi Sturgeon, Adviser Elaine Jackson, Jeanne Burns, Janice Flambert, Virginia Shaw, Peggy Van Middlesworth.

The biggest social events were the Y-Teen Carnival and the Christmas and Valentine dances.

Helping girls in foreign lands is very important to Y-Teens; in March they held a "Strip-Tea," each member wearing an extra article of clothing which she removed and placed in a box to be sent overseas.

Miss Charlotte Bennett presented a travelogue adding to our knowledge of the dress, beliefs, and home life of European peoples.

Family relations and religious panels proved to be very interesting and enlightening.

During the summer Alida Snyder, Janet Maxwell, Jackie James, Deanna Swartzbaugh, Joyce Hughes, Sherill Lynch, and Janice Dusten represented Canton at the State Y-Teen Conference held at Bradley University in Peoria. Janet Maxwell, chosen as state delegate represented Illinois at the National Y-Teen Conference in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Box of clothing which was sent to the Y Teen Strip Tea, one of the high school socials.



"The meeting will now come to order!"—same old declaration but addressed to a new council! Student Council representatives and their alternates were chosen in homeroom elections; their selection completed the council, the four officers having been chosen the previous spring in a general school-wide election.

With a harvest moon shining down on the autumn scene of corn stalks, guarded by a scarecrow, the second council-managed Homecoming dance ranked among the most glamorous. The council also sponsored the Christmas dance and the Senior Farewell.

In addition to social gatherings, members encouraged thrifty students to purchase savings stamps in the drive originated by the Council. Student Control Day again provided an opportunity for students to test their teaching skills.

As a lighter project, the Student Council placed a juke box in the cafeteria, and lively music set the tempo for the ingestion of our food.

Representatives attended the district convention at Quincy, gaining new ideas on smooth, council operation.

As the out-going officers prepared for the election of next year's executives, posters appeared and campaigns were launched!



During a general assembly orators Spencer, Steve Davis, and Dawn Burge gave speeches in celebration of Thanksgiving. The Student Council used organizations and classes to present programs at assembly sessions.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Secretary Judy Barker, Sara Lou Blakely, Sharon Fidler, Treasurer Marietta Welch, Carolyn Shallenberger, Diane Fouts, Pat Betz, Sandra Waddell, Jean Attoberry, Jeanie Welch. Row 2: Adviser Albert Millington, Stanley Miller, President Chet Carrara, Mary Jane Tallon, Elise Murphy, Jean Andres, Bill Kuchan, David Stanfel. Row 3: Bill Greeley, Charles Pigg, Bucky Turl, Larry Konhorst, Gary Peterson, Vice President Bill Schrodt.



Student Council

Top: Carolyn Shallenberg, Dick Wulf, and John Snyder talk it up after lunch.



Top: Carolyn Shallenberg, Dick Wulf, and John Snyder talk it up after lunch.

Middle: The crowd of students gathered in front of the Homecoming building.

Bottom: Carolyn Shallenberg, Dick Wulf, and John Snyder posing for a photo.



Martin A. ...
Alvin Felts does

BIOLOGY CLUB: Row 1: Ed Jones, Larry Moran, Lee Relfert, Ronald Long, David Grant, Bob Graham, Scott, Larry Konhorst, Jim Standard, Mike Marinch, Dave Stantel, Bob Mantonya; Row 2: Jim Watta, Gary Ryno, Dave Medlove, Jim Elias, Charles Rogers; Row 3: Gary Peterson, D. Fouts, Charlotte Mercer, Judy Hill, Mary Anne Lutz, Gladys Evans, Nancy Mayo, Susan Smith, Bonnie Fife, Lee Ann Patterson, Tom Jarnagin, Barbara Browning, Elaine Fager, Ellen M. Janice Johnson, Elizabeth Hamill, Janice Stantel, Rowan Westerfield, Carol, Janet Maxwell, Sandra Bath, Thelma Hammever, Judy Bonn, Janet Van Dyke, Janice, Phyllis Daw, and Dana C.



Biology Club

Anyone who studies biology knows that there is more to it than just "bugs," as the activities of the Biology Club indicate.

Club members sold pencils and operated the refreshment stand at football games to fatten their treasury for future projects. Winning second place for originality was the Biology Club Homecoming float, "Let's Rack 'Them!" A wiener roast and a dance after a football game were sponsored by the energetic group. Two potlucks were held as evidence of the club's keen interest in the digestive tract!

Showing their desire for educational programs, the club heard a talk on cancer by Dr. David Bennett and on bacteriology by Mr. Leonard Watson. The year was ended by the club's highly educational annual trip to Chicago.



Talking to the Biology Club on his profession is Mr. Eddie Lewis, local pharmacist. Mr. Ranketto listens attentively.



LECTURES, PROJECTS, TRIPS AND SOCIAL OUTINGS PROVIDE WELL-ROUNDED BIOLOGY CLUB FARE

David Grant, outstanding student, assembled for the Biology room. The skeleton is the one we know imported from Chicago!





STAFF Row 1: L.
 Sophomore Editor Jo
 Row
 Betz, Diane Fouts, Al
 Ritten, Carolyn
 W
 Aldie Slater
 Endres, Lou Ann
 Burns, Barbara Brown
 Howarter, Janice
 Svob: Row 4: Diane Will
 Korie Mitchell, Sharon Scott, J
 Matayo, Vicki Johnson, C
 Brown, Virginia Chaperfield, Phyl
 Dawson, Meryde Vandermeer



PINNANT STAFF- Row 1: J.
Hus. Charles Shaw, R...
A... N... M...
F... H... M...
C... A... V...
N... W... B...
J... D...
A... W... I...
A... A...
I... C... Q...
S... V... Z...

Bonnie Slater, Fred Murphy, M
lyn Ellis, Advisor Harry Stone

Pennant Staff

SCANDALS, REGULAR FEATURES, CHOICE
CORRUMOR GOSSIP GO INTO PEPPY
COLUMNS OF NEWSY PENNANT

Skillfully led by Editor-in-Chief Janice Dusten, Assistant Bev Pilger and Sophomore Editor Jack Roberts, the *Pennant* has worked hard to make this year's newspaper a tremendous success. Published monthly, the *Pennant* keeps all the students abreast of the latest local happenings, while the *Scholastic Roto* magazine brings them news of other teenagers around the nation.



Pennant Editor Janice Dutton, Sophomore Editor Jack Roberts and Assistant Editor Beverly Pilger inspect Pennant copy to uncover errors



Pennant Sports Editors Carolyn Warren and Carol Ranney compare notes on sports articles for a spring issue

Helping in the laborious task of compiling and circulating the *Pennant* are the valuable suggestions of Adviser Harry Stone and Business Adviser Gladys Crouch. The contributions of the advertisers, reporters, proof readers, typists, and homeroom distributors has led to the success enjoyed by the paper.

A "nose for news" is a definite requirement of staff members who must seek out and publish items regarding every phase of school life. Coming events, scholastic achievements, club activities, sports, the popular gossip column and other items of interest and importance all found their places in each monthly edition.

Without a doubt, the *Pennant* has been a source of enjoyment for both students and the faculty.

*This page sponsored by
KUCHAN'S BAKERY*

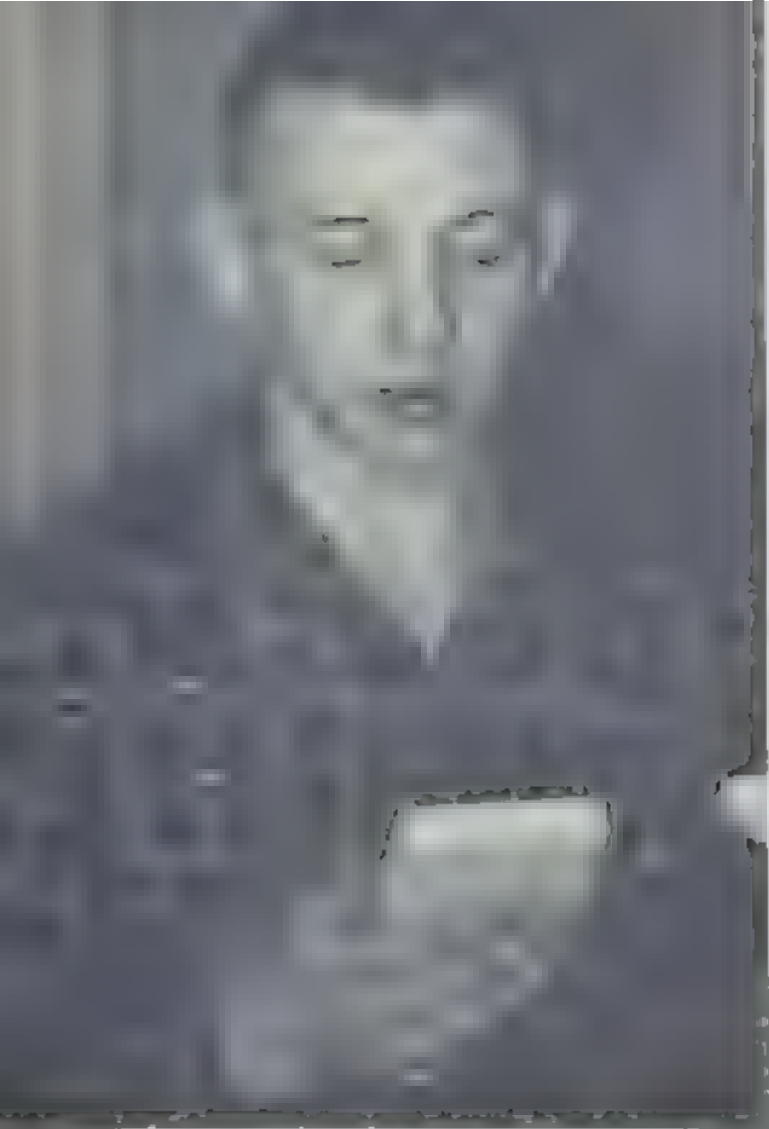
A typical Pennant front page with its headline, picture, and informative copy, displays the skill of the school paper staff

THE PENNANT
Vol. 49 Canton Senior High School, Canton, Illinois, February, 1961 No. 8
Alida Snyder, Bill Schrodt D. A. R. Winners



THE PENNANT
Canton Senior High School
Canton, Illinois
February, 1961
No. 8

THE PENNANT
Canton Senior High School
Canton, Illinois
February, 1961
No. 8



Bill Schrodt, as President of his class, conducted meetings of the Senior Council.

Senior Council

With one boy and one girl elected from each Senior homeroom, the Senior Council acts as an executive board, directing their class's activities throughout the year.

Helping out during the Senior Class Play, they placed posters in prominent places, had the tickets printed, and sought couples to act as ushers. The profits gained from this production went toward their biggest and most important job—preparation for the Senior-Junior Hop. By securing an orchestra, choosing a theme, preparing refreshments, buying crepe paper, and decorating the ballroom, they completed the plans for a successful evening.

Next, after much deliberation, they chose all-white graduation invitations with the 1957 class ring crest embossed on the front.

Carrying out money-making schemes for the yearbook, the members sold all-occasion cards to schoolmates and parents and school pencils to shoppers on the square.

The senior picnic and swim at Lake Storey signaled graduation and the end of the school year.

SENIOR COUNCIL Seated: President Bill Schrodt, Larry Schrodt, Kenny Daily, Janice Nagel, Betty Bliesener, Carolyn Watts; (Standing) Advisers Ruth Cagle and Nathan Deutch, Bucky Turl, Vicki Johnson, Audrey Evans, Jim McMullen, Vice President Judy Bots, Treasurer Chet Carrara.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Row 1: Adviser Helen Clark, Anne Schwerer, Jackie James, Carolyn Shallenberger, Marietta Welch, Janice N. ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ... Adviser Albert Millington

National Honor Society

Probably the highest honor bestowed upon a senior high school student is membership in the National Honor Society, an affiliate of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Though the members of the organization are envied by their classmates, all of them well know that sacrificing extensive social activities for concentrated hours of study is necessary in order to attain this coveted honor.

The top five percent of each Junior class is eligible for membership, while an additional ten percent may be chosen during the Senior year, thus completing the fifteen percent allowed each class.

Meeting the club's rugged requirements is a five-star accomplishment. Besides the necessary four-point average in scholastic ability, members are chosen for integrity, responsibility, and leadership.

The society's aim is to encourage students to raise their academic and moral standards and to prepare for better citizenship in post school life.



... and socially, was elected president of the National Honor Society by her fellow scholars.



CANTONIAN STAFF—Row 1: Jim McMullen, Anne Schwerer, Judy Barker, Jim Ellis, Terry Scalf, Row 2: Pat Kuchan, Marietta Welch, Ann Smith, Linda Smith, Kim Smith, Mary Ann Ellis, James Nelson, Scott Smith, Patricia Peterson, Susan Kottke, Susan Fisher, Hudson; Row 4: Gary Peterson, Max Latimer, Larry Sepich, Dann Fidler, Lee Relfett

Cantonian Staff

YEARBOOK STAFF PRESENTS PANORAMA
OF YEAR USING LAYOUT DESIGN TO
PACKAGE PRODUCT ATTRACTIVELY

Lance Lindren, Cantonian Business Manager
and Assistant Business Manager Jim McMullen
check the latest figures on subscriptions sold.
About \$2400 is raised through subscriptions;
\$1500 through advertising, total cost is \$4300.



Inaugurating our busy year in August, the Cantonian Staff was all "shook up" on the 14-hour school bus trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Conference at the University of Michigan. There the staff attended classes on various phases of yearbook production. A boat-trip was also included.

To gather financial support for the yearbook, staff members scurried from merchant to merchant obtaining sponsorships for pages. Meeting often at night, besides the regular class, the staff worked persistently to meet last-minute engraver's and printer's deadlines. At night sessions staff members created copy (rewrote articles as many as fifty times), designed the cover, edited copy, planned layout, and prepared captions for the printer.

Members of the photography staff often found their spare moments occupied by taking pictures of organizations, school events, and sports, and the slow, tedious processing of them.

Thespians

FLEDGLING ACTORS STRETCH THEIR
WINGS IN CARNIVAL OF ONE-ACT
PLAYS PRESENTED FOR PUBLIC

The dim half-light of a nearly deserted stage after a successful performance is melancholy coda for the weeks of tedious rehearsals. The reward for a successful performance lies not only in the audience's applause of approval, but also in the memory that is instilled in the minds of all who took part; stagehands, make-up committees, and sound men included.

The Thespians' presentation of three one-act plays—"The Gypsy," "The Happy Journey," and "Spring Scene," all under student direction, demonstrated the talent and skill found in the student body.

The club is unique in its structure; it has no elected officers. All members experience the various responsibilities of secretary and president.



THESPIANS—Row 1: James Nagel, Barbara Martin, Barbara Browning, Row 2: Susan Hunter, Lucy Beth Hunter, Lou Ann Harn; Row 3: Jim Rodney, Dan Fidler; Adviser Danny Cox.

Studying the cover design are Cantonian Staff members Jim Ellis and Judy Hudson.



Photography Adviser John Ronketto explains the anatomy and physics of a light meter to Cantonian photographers Gary Reffett and Jeff.





FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: Eddy Howard, Jim Watts, David Howarter, Charles Shaw, Gary Meacham; Row 2: Lucy Bell Hunter, Kathleen Kamlager, Nancy Walraven, Suzie Davis, Charlotte Mercer, Alice Henwiler, Nancy Morris; Row 3: Ed Nagel, Alida Snyder, Diane Settles, Judy Hudson, Jackie James, Helen Hedden, Carolyn Watts, Ad — Julia Conklin; Row 4: Barbara Browning, Bobbie Martin, Janet Roudsbush, Judy Werry, Lee Ann Patterson, Nancy Mayo, Sharon Murphy

French Club

C'EST SI BON — FRENCH CLUBBERS
ASSEMBLED AT CONTINENTAL
AT GRAND GALA AT REDCREST

... enjoyed their le petit
...
...



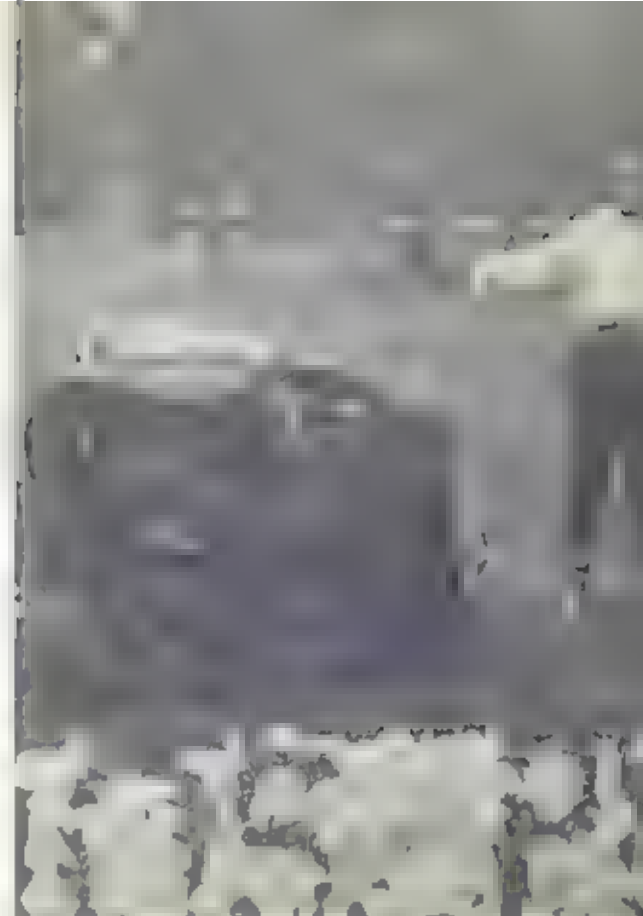
Le Cercle Français began the year with a gay *petit dejeuner*. After a continental breakfast consisting of hot chocolate, *petit pains*, and *marmelade*, Dr. Loran Reich spoke on the culture of Hungary. In November, early risers enjoyed a second *petit dejeuner*. Our guest speaker, Miss Charlotte Bennett, told of her recent travels throughout Europe. Next came the social event of the French Club year . . . *le Grand Gala*, celebrating the friendship of Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette. After weeks of planning menus, decorations, and entertainment we dined at atmospheric old Redcrest in true French fashion. The dinner table was elegantly decorated with shattered carnations floating in low bowls amidst slender white candles. After enjoying a delicious meal we heard from Superintendent L. E. Starke who chose as his topic the "Value of Education." This year also saw the purchase of a long awaited high fidelity phonograph and a number of fine European recordings for the French room

This page sponsored by
EMPLOYEES OF A & P SUPER MARKET and KNEPP'S WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Spanish Club

Three times this year *La Sociedad Española* (Spanish Club, to you) attended meetings of The Illinois Federation of Pan-American Leagues, where dining and dancing enabled Spanish students from different schools to get better acquainted. Lectures were given on the ways of life and the cultural contributions of the Spanish speaking people. At a Christmas party in Chillicothe the Canton group presented the skit, "What High School Corridors Know!" To Lime stone they took signs reading (in Spanish) "What's your name?" and "Where are you from?" to start the evening's "mixer." In April high school Spanish speakers from all over Illinois gathered in Quincy to elect officers at the State Convention.

Last fall the club worked as a unit to produce a life-size Mexican bull for their Homecoming float, winning second place for beauty.



"Tormentor" Gary Kyrro plunges

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: Gary Peterson, Ronnie Shaw, Rex Jett, Jim Fidler, Ed Jones, Carolyn Warren, Janice Johnson. Row 2: Tom Murphy, Arland Whitea, Phil Randolph, Kelly Duchardt, Dick Wright, Chet Carrata, Bob Boughan, Jim McMullen, Bill Jennings, Terry Solf, Gary Ryno. Row 3: Janet Beach, Sue Mouthouse, Deanna Swartzbaugh, Susan Lynch, Mary Lou Frazier, Sharon Kaler, Jean Gilad, Judy Glad, June Morrell, Elsie Murphy, Linda Nibbelin, Marilyn Elliott, Judy Bernard. Row 4: Pat Steach, Mary Jane



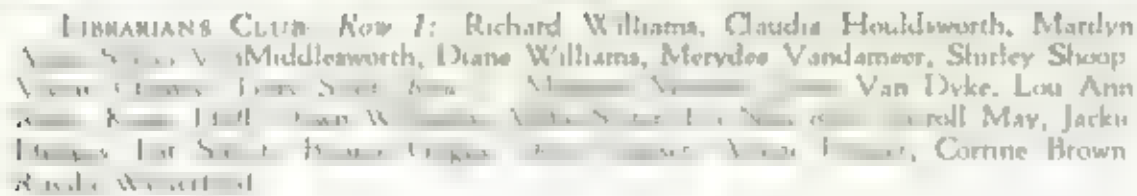


Upper left—Faculty "cooks" Alvin Felter, Glenn Medus, Meizger, and Harold Johnson prepare tasty nibbles for

Upper right—Members of the Canton Education Association eat leisurely while waiting for food at one of their social

Lower left—Glenn Richard and Pat Rusnak in the Junior Magnificent Obsession

Lower right—Larry Sepich makes notes for his regular broadcast of Intramural Basketball League standings over the intercom



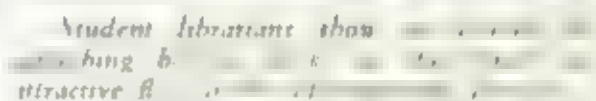
"Get me the January 3, 1955, issue of *Life*!" "Find me some information on archeological expeditions in the Fertile Crescent!" The frustration experienced at hearing these requests is familiar to all student librarians.

They banded together over fifteen years ago to form a small but active group known simply as the Librarians' Club. The goal of the club is to acquaint members with one another better so that they may work easily together toward the improvement of their library technique and thus offer better service.

Supplying varied material for the bulletin board displays in the foyer showcase is a major responsibility resting in their hands.

Like most clubs, the Librarians respect the ancient adage, "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl!" This year's activities centered around a festive Christmas party; the girls also backed the Homecoming activities by building a decorative float.

Because most of the members are bus students, the club seldom meets outside school hours; yet it has again attained its admirable goal.





HISTORY CLUB Row 1: Larry Moran, Barbara Smith, Charlotte Mercer, Barbara Browning, Mary Anne Lutz, John Rettenmayer, Row 2: Frank Shubert, Sharon Shaw, Lucy Beth Hunter, Pat Wise, Roger Motsinger; Row 3: Adviser Wayne D. Fisher, Kenny W. ...

History Club

There is something new under the sun! Joining the school's variety of clubs this year was the History Club. President John Rettenmayer, Vice-President Larry Moran, Secretary Barbara Browning, Treasurer Pat Wise, and Adviser Wayne D. Fisher, led the members initiating a series of "Then and Now" lectures by Canton area scholars.

The lecture series was launched by Mrs. Helen Clark, Canton Senior High School Latin instructor, who drew a comparison between conditions leading to the deterioration of ancient Rome and similar conditions evident now.

The next comparison, job opportunities available when he graduated from college with opportunities now, was delivered by Mr. Ben Kietzman, Placement Director at Bradley University.

Canton State Bank Vice-President Albert Snakenberg compared economic conditions preceding the crash of 1929 with economic conditions prevailing in our country today.

A point system stimulated attendance. Members earned points by bringing guests to the lectures. A history reference book was awarded the winner.



Mrs. Helen Clark, Latin instructor, drew a comparison between conditions leading to the deterioration of ancient Rome and similar conditions evident now.

This page sponsored by

PHILLIP'S GREENHOUSE and L. I. BORDNER—REFRIGERATION, AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEATING

Candy Sellers

No matter what the score, the candysellers lend a "sweet touch" to every basketball game! Before each game the girls check their assigned "beats" and set up their stands. Providing tidbits for hungry basketball fans, some walk precariously up and down the aisles of bleachers carrying trays filled with a generous assortment of candy, chewing gum, and ice cream, while others serve behind ice cream and pop stands in the lobby.

Profits earned are divided equally between the Junior and Senior Class treasurers. Although these girls receive little acknowledgment, they are one of the hardest working, selfless groups around!



Manager of Candy Sellers

CANDY SELLERS—Row 1: Joanne Gardner, Janet Guard, Mary Jane Tallon, Dorothy Rainey; Row 2: Pat Steach, Susan Hamilton, Alice Henneler, Carolyn Warren, Janice; Row 3: Bonnie Hife, Bonnie Murphy, Pat Kuchan, Susan Lynch, Deanna Swartzbaugh



Future Homemakers of America

Realizing that the homes of tomorrow will be in their hands, pupils who study homemaking have organized to help learn how to build homes where truth, love, security, and faith will produce harmony. With their club flower, a red rose, symbolizing vibrant, glowing health, and their colors, red and white, symbolizing youth and purity, their goal is to face the future with warm courage and high hopes.

During the year, the members built a Homecoming float, held business meetings, entertained socially the Junior High F.H.A., and studied the care and styling of hair, led by a professional hair dresser.



Laura Bowton, Peggy Seyller, Sharon Snider, Marilyn Elliot, Darlene Hartline; Row 2: Donna Stapleton, Janice Fala, Agnes Geier, Janice Geesman, Frances Ma; Judy Brons, Mary Sue Knuupel, Karen Werry; Row 3: Lisa Bowton, Shirley Shoop, Adviser Opal O'Brien, Meryde Vandameer, Hedges





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA Row 1: Cl... Row 2: ... Row 3: ... Row 4: ... Row 5: ... Row 6: Leonard McDowell, Larry Barclay, Leon Gilmore, John Nelson, Larry Bishop, Bill Cook, Frank Gayen, David Br... hfeld, Ray Hilton

Harold Szeck and Gerald Wright exhibit the post hole digger which they assembled as an Ag project

Kyle Brewer, Gerald Fidler, Dick Simpson, and Jerry Savill work on construction of a cattle feeder

Future Farmers of America

Starting off the year properly the Future Farmers of America sponsored a tent, displaying agricultural exhibits from various 4-H groups and agriculture classes in Fulton County at the Canton Friendship Festival. A special award was presented to Scott Parrish, president of Canton F.F.A., as outstanding agriculture student.

On October 8 members of F.F.A. took part in a land judging contest. The boys' opinions compared favorably with those of experts.

A National Convention was held in Kansas City, October 15-18, with David Ellsworth, Gary Steck, Bill Cook, and Eldon Williams present. These boys were selected to attend on the basis of articles judged by Principal Felts and F.F.A. officers. With November came the grain show in Havana with many Canton boys displaying projects in grain and poultry. One relatively new project was farming a tract of school property.

This year, as always, F.F.A. boys have learned to do, done to learn, earned to, and lived to serve.





ARCHERY CLUB—Row 1: Susan Smith, Karen Hoff, Janet VanDyke, Lou Ann Rider, Rosalie Westerfield, Helen Vandament; Row 2: Mary Jo Elias, Wilma Housh, Eileen Hardy, Adviser Dorothy Hoadley; Row 3: Iona Wheeler, Cathy Garzo, Jeanne Burns, Carol Hagaman

Cliebery Club

"Shoulders angled, feet parallel and slightly apart, place arrow, draw string, twi-ing! Missed! Twi-ing! Thud! Aahhh!"

Weather permitting, archers work out as long as possible in the fall and come out shooting early in the spring. Meeting after school, the students earn points toward letters. Two hundred points and a second year membership are required for an award. Five points are gained for each hour of practice and tournament participation adds extra credit.

As a further demonstration of their ability to hit the mark, they sponsored a dance after a football game and entered a car in the Homecoming parade.

Girls' Athletic Association

G.A.A. OFFERS ALL GIRLS THE
CHANCE TO TAKE PART IN
ORGANIZED SPORTS

Striving to be "all around gals," members of the Girls' Athletic Association can be found "shaping up" through sports activities. A member of the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations, organized to promote interest in the out-of-doors, health, and good sportsmanship, the local club participates in athletic events with clubs in neighboring schools. Under a point system established by the state association they earn points toward two state emblems and two local letters.

Newcomers to the G.A.A. include Mary Susan Mickalonis, Rosalie Westerfeld, Nancy Mayo, Elne Seward, and Pat Munton. The girls' bowling team meets twice a week at the alleys to polish their bowling techniques.



Mary Jo Elias tries for a field goal at some point during a football game.

Track and field provides an outlet for excess energy. Flying high is Dixie Settles as Rosalie Westerfeld, Joanne Franciscovich, and Mary Jo Elias look on.





Shirley Shoop and Cathy Jacobs go up for a jump ball as Dawn Williams and Frances Martin anticipate its direction



G.O.O.



Showing their ability on the trampoline, Joanne Franciscovich and Sharon Shaw are guarded by Arlene Palmer, Nancy Ellison, Rosalie Westerfield, Mary Jo Elias, Janice Stanfel, and Sujean Smith

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM—(Seated) Arlene Palmer, Jackie Hedges, Janice Geeseman; (Standing) Ann Widger, Sujean Smith, Sharon Shaw, Joanne Franciscovich, Janice Stanfel

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM—Row 1: Arlene Palmer, Carolyn Gustaf, Donna Stapleton, Norma Mayo, Pat Jenkins; Row 2: Janet Richardson, Jackie Hedges, Anita Courtney, Norma Jenkins, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Mary Susan Mickelsons, Carroll May; Row 3: Mary Jo Elias, Cathy Jacobs, Rosalie Westerfield, Iona Wheeler, Carol Hagaman, Mary Lou Bilt, Charlotte Houston

Building high pyramids can be seen as shown here by Row 1: Natalie Westerfeld, Diane Wu, Row 2: Mary Susan Mickelson, Row 3: Anita Courtney, Nancy Mayo, Jackie Hedges, Row 4: Julie Stockman.

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Are Sports Confined To A Few?

"Get that ball!" All dignity is lost when students drop their wisdom, demeanor and yell for our boys during athletic contests! Everyone gets into sports activity, whether it be scrapping on the gridiron, romping on the Inter-mural squad, or merely vibrating vocal cords in support from the bleachers.

Autumn finds fans braving the drizzling rains and chilly blasts to cheer on the Varsity as they work the pigskin toward a touchdown.

In December interest shifts to the basketball court where the hardwood quintet tussles with the best teams from all over the State. Wrestling, no kin to television's "rasslin'," draws many who enthusiastically learn the intricate techniques of the mat.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball, track, and golf as the indoor confinements of winter yield to the call of balmy breezes.

Intramurals attract participants who enjoy sports but who do not compete on Varsity teams.

Throughout the entire year sports activity is accompanied by the old chant—"Get that ball!"



Having gained essential experience during their Sophomore year as Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Sue Moorhouse, Sharon Kaler, and Bonnie Murphy are now ready to assume their future positions on the Varsity quintet. The process of elimination was employed by faculty members and experienced cheerleaders in order to select these Sopho-

Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADERS BOOST SPIRIT ON
THE GRIDIRON, COURT, AND
DURING PEP ASSEMBLIES

"Ready . . . *HIT IT!* . . ." Led by our vivacious cheerleaders, enthusiastic yells echoed throughout the auditorium during many rousing pep rallies! The animated quintet, Janice Johnson, Karen Marshall, Audrey Evans, Janice Howarter, and Janice Flambers, excitedly followed the plays of every Varsity game from the sidelines, unfailingly boosting team and school spirits. Their catchy chants and peppy personalities supported the players throughout the grueling football and basketball seasons. Last March, Seniors Janice, Karen and Audrey cheered their final game as Canton bowed out in the opening game of the Regional tournament.

Junior Varsity games were spurred on by the loyal backing of our capable, exuberant Sophomore cheerleaders, Bonnie Murphy, Sharon Kaler, and Susan Moorhouse.

Varsity cheerleaders Janice Howarter, Janice Johnson, Audrey Evans, Karen Marshall, and Janice Flambers are at it again, boosting school spirit. Throughout the year this bouncy five displayed rhythm and acrobatic skill in their cheering routines.





GOLF SQUAD Mike Rusanak, David Pschutter, Coach Macklin, John Sweatingen, David Odewaldt, Joe Dress, Mitchell Essex, Rodger Murphy, John Mortel and Bruce Shaw

Golf

FACING TOUGH OPPOSITION, TEAM FINISHED FOURTH IN THE ILLINI CONFERENCE

Correct grip, stance, and good posture—these fundamentals are requisite for a good game of golf; they must be learned before more serious tactics can be undertaken. Under the direction of Coach Leroy Macklin, the linksters played against tough and more experienced opposition, showing great potential at becoming real "pros" at the game. Finding Peoria Central the roughest opponent, the locals were walloped twice (15-0, 14-1) getting only one point out of a possible thirty. However, they defeated East Peoria twice, and finished fourth in the Illini Conference.

Playing in inclement weather at Galesburg, the squad showed great promise again, trailing by only one point in a crucial game, but rain interrupted play and the match was called. Since only four lettermen returned from the previous year, the relatively inexperienced squad made a notable impression. The 1956 season was the last for golf because no links are available for practice.

GOLF RESULTS

Canton	9	East Peoria	6
Canton	13	Pekin	141
Canton	2	Galesburg	3
Canton	0	Peoria Central	15
Canton	91	East Peoria	51
Canton	2	Peoria Woodruff	13
Canton	1	Peoria Central	14
Canton	6	Peoria Woodruff	9
Canton	21	Galesburg	121
Canton	3	Pekin	12

Track

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS DEMAND
EXHIBITION OF ALL-ROUND
ATHLETIC ABILITY



Every muscle tense, Mike Svob strains to break the broadjump record at a Monmouth track meet

TRACK RESULTS

Canton	27	East Peoria ..	91
Canton	30½	Limestone ..	87½
Canton . . .	39	Kewanee	79
Canton	20	Galesburg	60
		Monmouth . . .	65
Canton	20	Woodruff . . .	98
Canton	56	Farmington	57
Canton	45	Manual	73
Canton	37	Pekin	81
Canton ..	39	Central	79



and Field

Led by high point ace Allan Stockman, all-around trackster Bill Schrodt, and Captain Mike Svob, the 1957 Track squad, in a season of rebuilding, bucked a yearlong deficit of experienced personnel, concluding the season with an outstanding array of promising athletes for the oncoming 1957 season. Outstanding events of the year include Bill Schrodt's record setting broad jump of 19 feet 9 inches in the Monmouth Relays, and high jumper ace Allan Stockman winning first place in the District Meet in Peoria, qualifying himself for the State Meet in Champaign.



Ace high jumper Allan

Stockman, 1957 District Meet winner, Peoria, Ill., 1957.



1957 Track and Field Team
 1: Glenn R. 19
 Dorothy, R. 19
 W. 19
 Moran, 19
 Bob Jennings, 19
 19
 19
 19
 19
 19
 Charles Shaw, and manager Gordon Weaver

Left Nelson bounds into the air to receive the pass in the soft pi



Ed John Nelson bounds into the air to receive a bullet pass to complete a touchdown



This page sponsored by
WILLIAMS' SPORTING GOODS



Front Row: Steve Kennedy, John Nelson, John Peterson, Ronny Shaw, Ed Nelson, Mike Miller, Warren McChes, Chet Carrara, Kenny Allaman, David Breedlove, Assistant Coach Chuck Crosby, Bill Evans; Row 2: Coach Leroy Macklin, Ed Swenson, George Foster, Gary Nelson, Ed Peterson, John Nelson, Steve Kennedy, Karl Geier, Mike Phillips, Bob Jennings, Jim Yerbic, Tom Jones, Gary Hebb, Assistant Coach Fred Radunzel

Football

DROPPING KEWANEE AND FARMINGTON, LITTLE GIANTS LACKED SIZE, DEPTH, AND RESERVES

The Little Giants' 1956 football offensive ability was vested primarily in Jim Yerbic's aerial plays and Steve Kennedy's ground gainers, with passing as the yardage-maker. The club's chief encumbrance was lack of size and depth. With only 28 athletes out, there were inadequate replacements in nearly all positions. Although the Little Giants' record of 2 and 7 was not impressive, the squad occasionally gave outstanding performances against overwhelming odds. There were exceptionally good quarters and halves, but the Little Giants were unable to sustain these drives throughout the game, chiefly because of the lack of size and inadequate reserves.

CANTON 13, KEWANEE 12—The Little Giants opened the season by dumping Kewanee. In the first quarter Canton recovered a Kewanee fumble and marched for a touchdown in three plays with Steve Kennedy hitting paydirt. Jim Yerbic followed for the extra point. The second touchdown was set up by passes to John Nelson and Ethan Blackaby. Steve Kennedy again carried for the TD.

CANTON 12, SPALDING 62—Hampered by injuries to Yerbic, Craig, Kennedy, Schrodt and Geier in the Kewanee game and Spalding's 90-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff, the Little Giant's first score resulted from a key tackle by Gary Beadles, causing a bobbled pass which Ethan Blackaby intercepted. The second score came late in the game on an end run by Beadles.

Head football coach Leroy Macklin, disappointed by the small turnout of boys resulting in a 2-7 record for the season, looks forward to better prospects next year at which time a large number of Sophomores are expected to try for the team.



FOOTBALL RESULTS

Canton13	Kewanee	12
Canton 12	Spalding	62
Canton 6	Pekin	32
Canton 6	Peoria Woodruff	54
Canton 0	Monmouth	19
Canton 7	East Peoria	14
Canton 6	Limestone	12
Canton 7	Galesburg	54
Canton 12	Farmington	6

Lending moral support to Canton Little Giants, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Felts watch an off-town game. A loyal football fan, Mr. Felts has missed only one game in twenty-eight years.



Running laps during practice, Roger McIntire, John Nelson, John Morrell, Grant Stonifer, Mike Duncan, Gary Hebb, Larry Maxson, and Bob Jennings build muscles for the next grueling football game.

Majorette Pat Flynn stands at attention while Mr. Keene Klingman leads the band during a halftime program. Band members presented the halftime shows at all the home football games.

CANTON 6, PEKIN 32—An outclassed Canton team was routed by the Crinks, highlighted by their 78 yard gallop to paydirt. The halftime score, 0 to 6, was deceiving. Craig scored our lone TD late in the final period.

CANTON 6, PEORIA WOODRUFF 54—Canton held Woodruff to a 13 to 6 score at halftime, but feeling the effects of the absence of Blackaby and Kennedy, the Little Giants succumbed in the second half as the Warriors pushed across 6 TD's.

CANTON 0, MONMOUTH 19—Recovering seven crucial Little Giant fumbles, the Monmouth Zippers unzipped the local eleven. Although in scoring position several times, we failed to tally. The Zippers were sparked by a speedy halfback who continually scampered 20 and 30 yards.



CANTON 7, EAST PEORIA 14—East Peoria invaded Canton with an all out ground attack, in an Illini Conference tilt. Steve Kennedy scored first on a 43-yard jaunt, set up by Gary Meacham, who recovered an East Peoria fumble. East Peoria scored in the second and fourth quarters to cop the contest.

CANTON 6, LIMESTONE 12—Dropping a narrow decision, the Little Giants out-gained the Rockets in yardage and first downs, aggressively piling up 11 first downs to 8. The Canton TD was set up by the completing of 5 passes and finally completing a pass to end Chet Carrara.

CANTON 7, GALESBURG 54—The Silver Streaks saw daylight in our line for a total of eight times to sustain their undefeated record, with the All-State Kimbrough brothers collecting 5 touchdowns in the first half. The lone Canton TD was an aerial from Ethan Blackaby to end John Nelson.

CANTON 12, FARMINGTON 6—Canton wound up its season by beating their traditional rival. Both clubs scored in the first quarter with Jim Yerbic collecting for Canton, then battled into the fourth period with Yerbic connecting with Kennedy on a scoring pass play to cop the contest.



Quarterback Jim Yerbic and center Tom Jones get set for a scrimmage workout as Coach Leroy Mucklin explains how to overcome "fumblyitis."

Alexander, John, and
 John, John, and John
 John, John, and John
 John, John, and John



Alexander, John, and
 John, John, and John
 John, John, and John

Alexander, John, and
 John, John, and John
 John, John, and John

Basketball

FROM DECEMBER TO FEBRUARY SCHOOL
SCENE WAS LIVENED BY ROUSING
BATTLES AT ALICE INGERSOLL

The hardwood has seen better days from a record standpoint, but seldom have there been more exciting games than those this season!

Dave Downey was high scorer with 458 points, an average of 19 per game. Dave also scored 71 points in a week-end trip to Centralia and Cumberland, scoring 36 points (the highest individual point total of the year) against Centralia, and 35 against Cumberland (the second highest total). Lowest team production was 27 points against Spalding; the highest, 66 points against Galesburg.

Arch rival Pekin was almost upset 44-43 in one of the thrilling home contests. Another thriller was the home game with Galesburg. Tied with two minutes to play, the Streaks pulled it out of the fire, 70-66. Both Pekin and Galesburg went on to the State Tournament.

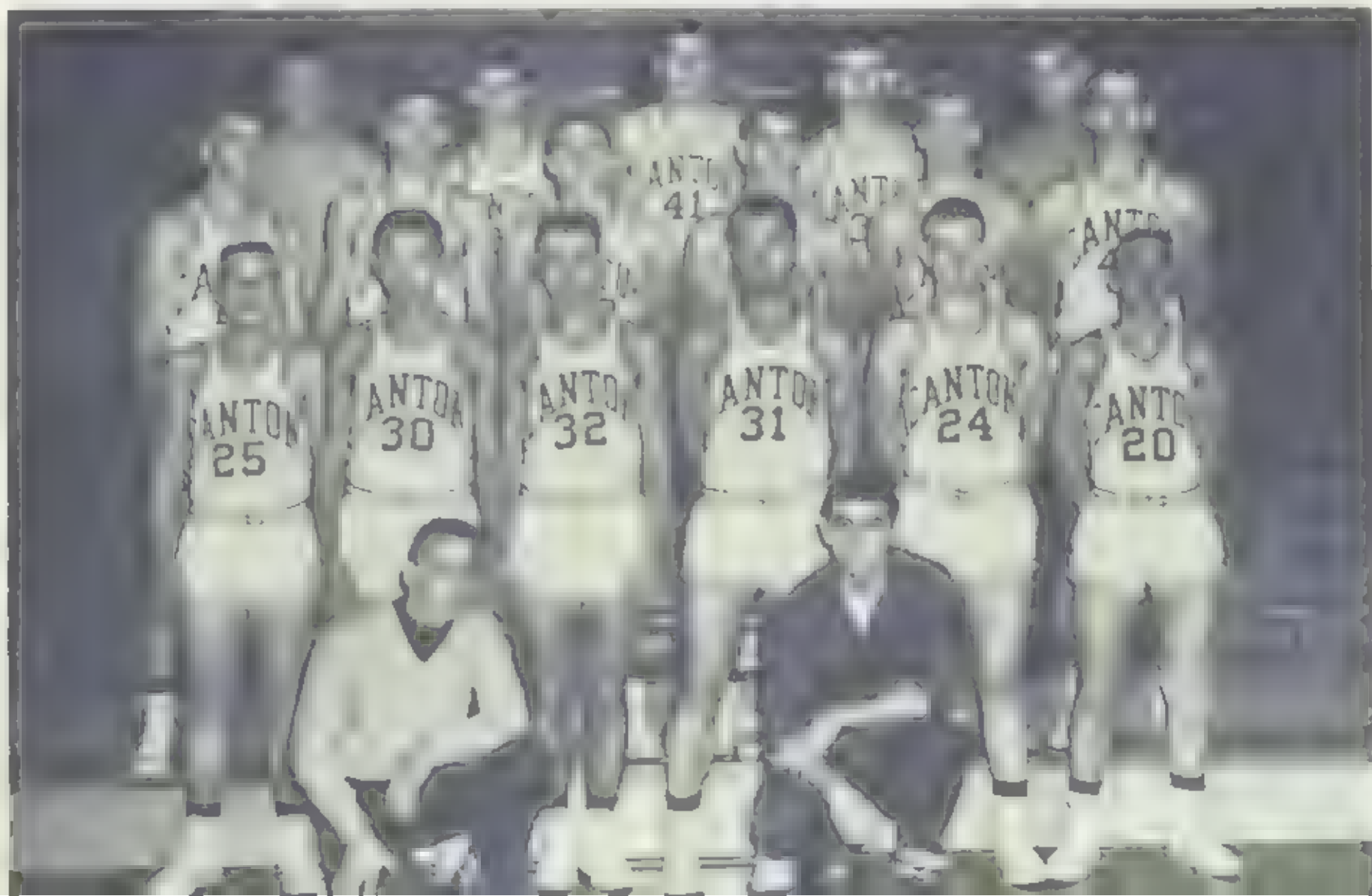
Louis Silotto, scoring 24 points against East Peoria, had the best performance of the year for a second stringer.

In the Regional Tournament, the Little Giants lost to Elmwood in our opening game, 53-52.



Jeff Swan works his way
through the Pecatur defense
for a layup. The
home team won a close
game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Row 1: Manager Bob Mantonya, Manager Ed Jones; Row 2: Jim Fidler, Ken Daly, Ron Gaskill, Mike Mannich, Louis Silotto, Dick Wright; Row 3: John Nelson, Ron Heffren, Gary Beadles, Ethan Blackaby, Jeff Swan, Jim Standard; Row 4: Assistant Coach Charles Crosby, Dave Skinner, Dave Downey, Larry Konhorst, Coach Frank Whitman.



[illegible]

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".



To open the season the Little Giants defeated Monmouth 43-39, failing to fold under pressure in the closing minutes of the game.

Hitting on a large percentage of their shots, the Farmington Farmers walloped the Little Giants 73-55, and in doing so served notice on the area that they were a team to be watched.

Canton fell behind during the first three quarters of the Decatur fracas, following the pattern of previous games, only to come within five points with two and one half minutes remaining in the game.

In the 64-62 win over Flora the Little Giants switched the usual procedure by leading all through the game and staving off a last minute spurt by Flora. The win snapped a five game losing streak.

Paced by Dave Downey's 22 points the Little Giants stopped a late rally by Cuba to pick up a 58-50 victory.

Encountering a set of coy, illusive nets at East Peoria the Little Giants were trounced by the Red Raiders 70-39.

Without the service of guard Ethan Blackaby the Little Giants lost to Woodruff 77-48 on the Peoria stage.

In an Illini Conference game the Cantomans lost to the Rockets from Limestone 67-54. Dave Downey netted 22 for the losing cause.

Coming from behind in a thriller the Little Giants belted Washington 54-47. Down by 12 at the half the Little Giants roared back in the second half to outscore Washington 39-19.

In an overtime contest Bradley nipped Canton 64-59, Blackaby sinking 24 and Downey 20.

Pekin connected on 22 of 55 shots dumping Canton 65-36. Dave Downey again paced with 17.

Snapping their 16-game winning streak, we clipped undefeated Farmington 43-41, with Larry Konhorst playing his best game.

The Little Giants lost 58-49 to Spalding, but highly touted Galesburg barely squeezed by in an Illini Conference game 70-66. Trailing by 6 after the first three frames, we fought back to tie with seconds remaining before the Streaks pulled it out of the fire.

Shooting .407, the Little Giants turned back Kewanee 65-42, hitting 23 points in the last quarter while holding the Boilermakers to eight.

Top—Dave Downey battles an opponent for rebound in a tightly fought hardwood battle. Ron Swan stands ready to assist while Ron Gaskin maneuvers for defensive rebound.

Middle—Ethan Blackaby, one of Canton's highest scorers, zeroes in on a basket with a jump shot. Dave Downey is in position to rebound.

Bottom—Dave Downey is "double teamed" at a defensive maneuver. Downey was Canton's most consistent defender.





John Morrell, in his third year as a matman turned in _____ently good performances through out the season, top_____ off with a trip to the State finals in Champ_____

Gary Hebb thwarts an _____ escape _____ under the watchful eye of _____ referee during a match with Peoria W_____ Spect_____



Wrestling

This was a building season for the Canton matmen. Since the squad of fifteen included only three seniors, the underclassmen became well seasoned for next year. Anchoring the group were returning lettermen John Morrell (118 pounds), Anthony Marinich (116 pounds), and Rex Jett (120 pounds).

John Morrell was the outstanding wrestler as he won the 118-pound division championship in the sectional tournament by defeating grapplers from Woodruff, Central, Moline, and Rock Island. The win put him in the State finals at Champaign. Anthony Marinich collected a pin and a decision before being eliminated in the sectional semi-finals.

GRUNT AND GROANERS ADD ZEST TO CANTON SPORTS PROGRAM WHILE BUILDING STRONG PHYSIQUES

WRESTLING RESULTS

Canton	0	Pekin	56
Canton	19	East Peoria	26
Canton	18	Galesburg	32
Canton	20	Woodruff	20
Canton	8	Pekin	36
Canton	19	Central	31
Canton	23	Limestone	22
Canton	32	East Peoria	19
Canton	13	Woodruff	34
Canton	16	Sterling	35



WRESTLING SQUAD: Coach Leroy Macklin, Jim Westerfield, Roger Motsinger, Bob Jennings, Gary Hebb, Dennis Eitter, Roger McIntire, Jerry Yocum, John Morrell, Anthony Mannich, Roger Baughman, and Gary Meacham. Gary Meacham is not pictured.

In the Illini Conference meet Bob Jennings (158 pounds) and Gurney Masters (95 pounds) both copped second place in their weight divisions.

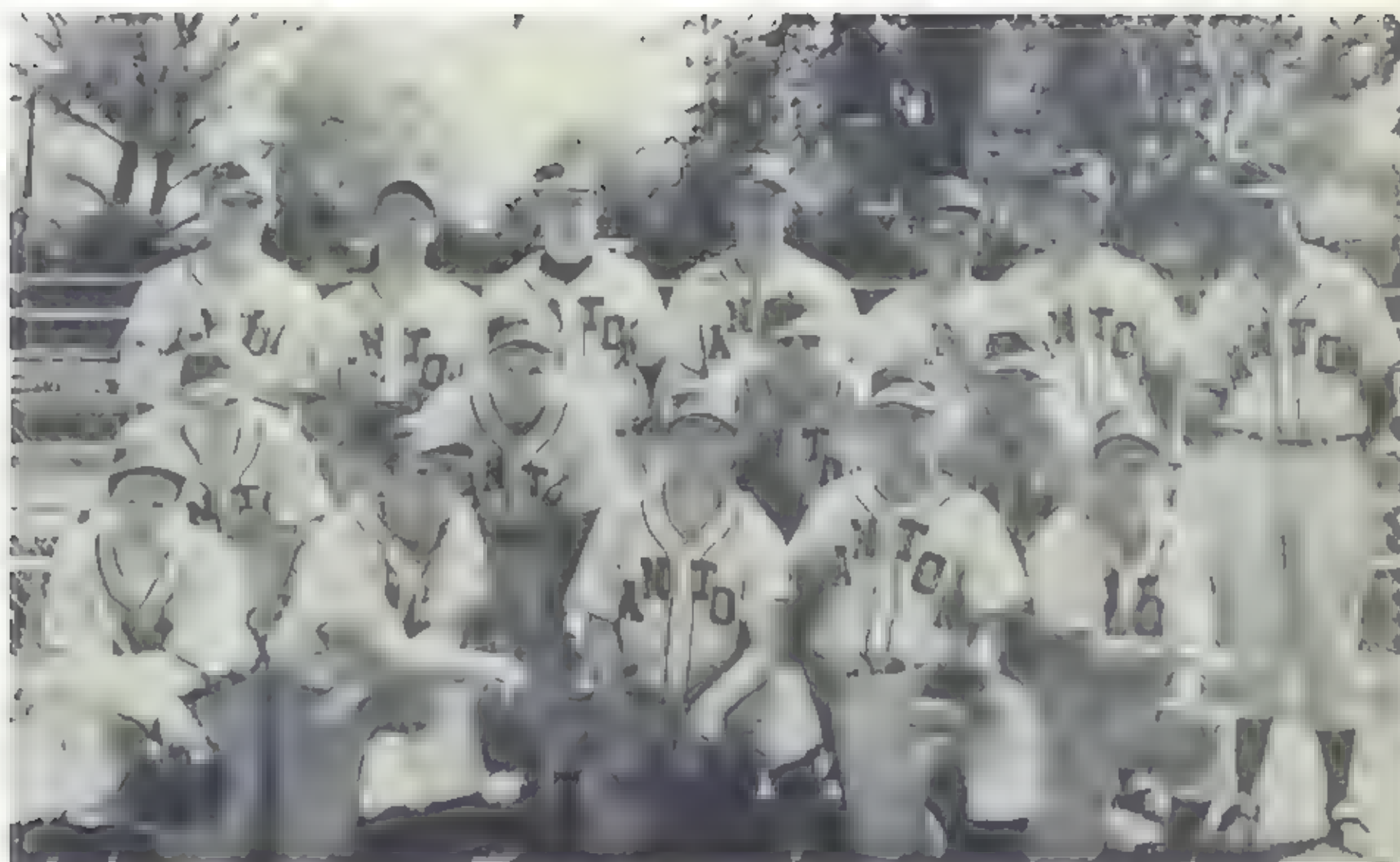
Others seeing action were Arland Whites (106 pounds), Jerry Yocum (120 pounds), Roger Baughman (124 pounds), Dennis Eitter (130 pounds), Roger McIntire (137 pounds), Gary Hebb (142 pounds), Gary Meacham (147 pounds), Larry Brown (168 pounds), Roger Motsinger (175 pounds), and Richard Flynn and Jim Westerfield, heavyweights.

Every offensive or defensive move made by a wrestler is a complex maneuver (either a take-down, reversal, escape, or pin) involving a special movement of the arms, legs, and head. These are taught to the Canton grapplers by Coach Leroy Macklin.

Outstanding individual performances easily compensate for the team's won-lost record, showing wins only over East Peoria and Limestone.



Gurney Masters, one of the best point winners, demonstrates his "pinning" move.



BASEBALL SQUAD—Row 1: Roy Hopper, Ethan Blackaby, Ed Jones, Ron Gaskill, John Naylor; Row 2: Louis Silotto, Dave Nelson, Ed Marinich, Jim Yettie; Row 3: Jim Malone, John Coultas, Larry Konhorst, Jack Dowell, Chet Carrara, Jerry Swenson, and Coach Frank Whitman

Baseball

LITTLE GIANTS COP DISTRICT MEET SCORING 43 RUNS IN TWO GAMES FOR BEST OUTPUT OF SEASON

The dugout is where the team hangs out. Most of the game can be watched closely. Apartments by the coach are passed along to members.

Hammering out a successful season of 9 wins and 6 losses, the Little Giants baseball squad won the District Tournament clobbering Rushville 13-1 in the final game. Scoring 21 runs against Valley and 22 against Elmwood the team showed great hitting power in these two contests. They also knocked off two other teams to get to the finals.

Advancing to the Sectional tournament and meeting Limestone in first round play they were stopped cold 10-1. Highlight of the season was a doubleheader win over the Streaks from Galesburg, 7-1, 12-6. In a close contest with East Peoria the Little Giants played another good game only to lose 2-1. Tom Flynn pitched a brilliant four-hitter against Peoria Central but lost to the Lions on five errors committed by his teammates. Opening season with Pekin the Little Giants lost 5-1 but rebounded to a 6-2 victory over the Farmington Farmers.





Shown here are the men who make the wheels go around in intramural sports: Referee Chester Prosser, Glenn Harjes, Director William Metzger, and Referee Harry Smith

Intramurals

Because of the excellent turnout of boys for the Intramural Basketball Program, a third league was added to accommodate all the players.

The new league, the Midwest, consisted of players drafted from the other two leagues, forming a four-team league. Still dominating student interest were the usual American and National leagues. The Midwest League, playing on Wednesday evenings, was captained by Carl Jacobs (Tappet Tinkers), Tim Drummond (Delagoes), Rex Jett (Rockets), and Bill Colvin (Bears). The National League was captained by Lance Lindeen (Illini), Tom Jones (Wildcats), Chet Carrara (Knickerbockers), and Stan Miller (Olympians). The Senior loop was captained by Jim Yerbic (Cats), Steve Kennedy (Celtics), Max Latimer (Pistons), and Mike Groppel (Lakers). There were many outstanding performances. The Knickerbockers won the championship by defeating the Celtics 56-40. Bob Little scored the highest point total of the year (111 points), and the team he played on (Bears) had a perfect record of 9 wins and no losses.

Intramural Bowling also had a very successful season, meeting at the Canton Works Bowling alleys every Thursday during the winter months. New boys were welcomed and former boys were expected to return.

The Intramural Program was again under the direction of Mr. Metzger, and the referees, Harry Smith and Chester Prosser, are to be thanked for their fine work throughout the year.



Intramural managers were (front row) Ronald Long and Jim Tucker (back row) Bill Vaughan and Harold Bishop



Grand Champions of the intramural basketball leagues were the Knickerbockers of the "National" League: (front) Terry Elliott, Bill Kuchan, Wayne White, (back) Dick Ridle, Captain Chet Carrara, Dave Stanfel



MEN'S ROWING TEAM Row 1: Ned Williams, Bill Greeley, Steve Kennedy, Kelly Duchardt, Jim
 Terry Jenkins, Jerry Yocum, Wayne Williams, Lee Lee, Chet Corrao, Ethan Blackab, Larry Stanfel, Ronald
 Row 2: Bill Snider, Gerald Fidler, Jerry Fillingham, Director William Moore, Row 3: Dick Pascal, Neil
 Larry Konhorst, Dick Tanquary, Chuck Ketcham, Roger Harris

(Front) Don Pruden, Jim Seikrk, Harold Bishop, (back) Kelly Duchardt, Robert Little, Jerry S.



(Front) Bill Edwards, Dick Hammond
 (back) Phil Randolph



(Front) Bill Vaughan, Dean Barnes,
 (back) Terry W., Charles Pigg



(Front) Jim W. S. Field, Norman Taylor; (back) [unclear] [unclear]

(Front) Rex Iett, Dave Lockard; (back) Lonnie Ellis, Tom Simpson

(Front) Wallace Murphy, Lance Linson, Dick Shepard; (back) Ron Campbell, Ron Harrington, John Henselei

(Front) Larry Yocum, Mike Groppel, Jerry Bay [unclear]; (back) Garry Wolfe, Debert Parsons [unclear]

(Front) Ron Shaw, Roger Motus [unclear]; (back) Jim Yerbic, Gary [unclear]

(Front) Rodger Murphy, Max Latimer, Larry Noland; (back) Eddie Gardner, John Hogan

(Front) Bob Kennedy, Steve Kennedy, Tom [unclear]; (back) [unclear] Lucas, Roger Donly, [unclear] Stansfel, Ray Greenman



JONES, TOM DAVID: Sp Club, 3; Jr Cl Play Cam, 3; Music Con, 3; Football, 2*, 3*, 4*; Basketball, 2; Hop Com, 4; Mixed Ch, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Intra Sports, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Com, 3; All State Chorus, 4; Co-Captain Football, 4; Captain Intra Sports, 4; Varsity Club; Lettermen's Club, 3; Boys' St, 2.

KAMLAGER, KATHLEEN KAYE: Sp Club, 2, 3, 4; Y Teens, 2; Jr Cl Play Cam, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Football, 2; Hop Com, 2; Dr Club, 2; Ar Club, 2; Boys' St, 2.

KENNEDY, STEPHEN EDWARD: Sp Club, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Cam, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

KITCHAM, CHARLES GEORGE: Intra Sports, 3.
KUCHAN, PATRICIA: Sp Club, 2, 3, 4; Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ch, 2, 3; Pennant St, 3, 4; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

LATIMER, ROBERT MAX: Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; Cantonian St, 4; Intra Sports, 3, 4; Intra Trap Shooting, 4.

LEFK, BERNARD WAYNE: Sp Club, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

LINDEN, LANCE L.: Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; NSPA, 4; Prom Com, 3; Cantonian St, 3, 4; Intra Sports, 2, 3, 4; Boys' St, 4; Captain Intra Basketball, 4.

LINDZEY, BEVERLY ANN: Girls' Ch, 2, 4; Music Con, 2; Mixed Ch, 3; Prom Com, 3.

LONG, RICHARD THOMAS:

LOWE, DOTTIE JO: Pennant St, 4; Music Con, 2; GAA, 3; Band, 2, 3, 4; Egyp Music Camp, 2; Mixed Ch, 2; Pep Cl, 2; Prom Com.

MCALISTER, JERRY LEE: Sp Club, 3; Intra Sports, 3; Boys' St, 2.

MCULLEN, JAMES JOSEPH: Sp Club, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; IFPAL, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; Intra Sports, 3; St Council; Football, 2; Hop Com, 2; Mixed Ch, 2; Prom Com, 3; Cantonian St, 4; All State Ch, 4; VP Mixed Ch, 4; Pep St, Club, 4; NSPA, 4.

MARICE, WILBUR J.: Sr Cl Play Cast, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4*; Intra Sports, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Com, 3; Track, 2.

MARINICH, FRANCIS PINORA: Girls' Ch, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 2, 3, 4; FHA Treas, 4; Pennant St, 4.

MARINICH, TERESA MAE: GAA, 4; FHA, 2.

MARSHALL, KAREN ANN: Sp Club, 3, 4; Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ch, 2; Pennant St, 4; IFPAL, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; Mixed Ch, 3; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Ar Club, 2; Boys' St, 2; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

MARTIN, BARBARA LOUISE: Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ch, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Cam, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

MASON, NANCY CECILLE: Sp Club, 2, 3; Y Teens, 2, 3; Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3; Music Con, 3, 4; Mixed Ch, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2; Basketball Usher, 2; Bi Club, 2; Alternate St, 1, 2.

MATAYO, JANICE MAXINE: Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Pennant St, 4; Music Con, 4; Mixed Ch, 2, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Usher, 2; Prom Com, 3; Ar Club, 2, 3; Dr Club, 2; Jr Cl Play Com, 3; Sr Cl Play Com, 4; SCD.

MILLER, STANLEY W.: Sp Club, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 4; St Council, 4; Intra Sports, 3, 4; Boys' St, 3; Jr Cl Play Com, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

MILES, GEORGE L.: Sp Club, 3; NHS, 4; Intra Sports, 3; Jr Cl Play Cam, 3; Boys' St, 2; Intra Prom, 4; Mixed Ch, 2; Prom Com, 3; Cantonian St, 4; All State Ch, 4; VP Mixed Ch, 4; Pep St, Club, 4; NSPA, 4.

MILCH, E. NEWFORD: M. V. Club, 3; Prom Com, 3; Li Club, 3, 4.

MORGAN, JANICE LEA: GAA, 2, 3.

MORRELL, JOHN ALLEN: Sp Club, 3; Football, 4; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Intra Sports, 4; Boys' St, 4; Wrestling Team Captain, 4.

MURPHY, BEVERLY ANN:

MURPHY, ROGER EYNN: Homecoming Com, 4; Prom Com, 3; St Council, 3; Intra Sports, 2, 3.

MURPHY, THOMAS W.: Sp Club, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

NAGEL, JANICE LYNN: Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

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NAYDEN, JOAN MARILYN: Sp Club, 2, 3; Y Teens, 2, 3; Girls' Ch, 2, 3, 4; Pennant St, 4; GAA, 2; Pep Cl, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Usher, 2; Ar Club, 2.

NEWTON, RONALD MARION: Sp Club, 2, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3.

ORENDORFF, SUSAN JANE: Sp Club, 2, 3; Y Teens, 2, 3; Girls' Ch, 2; Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Mixed Ch, 3; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; Bi Club, 2; St Council, 2; Cl Ring Com, 3; Jr Achievement, 4.

PARRISH, SCOTT EDWARD: FFA, 2, 3, 4; Agriculture Advisory Com, 4; FFA, V.P., 3; FFA, Pres, 4.

PASCAL, CHARLES RICHARD: Sp Club, 2; IFPAL, 2; Football, 2; Prom Com, 3; Intra Sports, 2, 3, 4.

POSCIS, WALTER LEE

PUTRICH, ROBERT FRANK: NHS, 4; Cl Ring Com.

QUICK, HELEN KAY: Y Teens, 4; Girls' Ch, 4; Pennant St, 4; Music Con, 4; Band, 4; NHS, 4; Baton Twirler, 4.

RAINEY, CAROL ANN: Sp Club, 3; Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ch, 2, 3, 4; Pennant St, 4; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Mixed Ch, 4; Pep Cl, 2; Basketball Usher, 3, 4; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

RANKIN, CAROL ROSE: Y Teens, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ch, 2, 3, 4; Pennant St, 4; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Mixed Ch, 4; Pep Cl, 2; Basketball Usher, 3, 4; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

RAY, DANITA LUCIE: Sp Club, 2, 3; Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; Li Club, 3, 4; NSPA, 4; VP Li Club, 4.

REYNOLDS, PARKIE: Eldon High School, Eldon, Mo., 2, 3; Girls' Ch, 2, 3; Mixed Ch, 2, 3; Pep Club, 2; NHS, 4; Intra Sports, 3; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

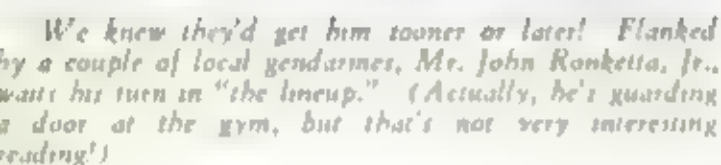
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ROBERSON, LARRY RICHARD: Homecoming Com, 4; Football, 2, 3; FHA, 2, 3.

SCHRODT, LAWRENCE LEROY: Jr Cl Play Cast, 3; St Council; Hop Com, 4; Fl Football, 2; Mixed Chorus, 4; Prom Com, 3; Intra Sports, 3; Boys' St, 2.

SCHRODT, WILLIAM E.: Sp Club, 3; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Homecoming Com, 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl, 2, 4; NHS, 4; Candy Seller, 3, 4; Prom Com, 3; Dr Club, 2; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.

SEIGLER, ANN LOUISE: Sp Club, 3; Y Teens, 2, 3; Girls' Ch, 2; Pennant St, 4; IFPAL, 2, 3, 4; Music Con, 3; NSPA, 4; Mixed Ch, 4; Pep Cl, 2; Basketball Usher, 3, 4; Cantonian St, 4; St Council, 3; St Council alternate, 2; Gen Chairman Prom Com; VP Girls' Ch, 3; Librarian Girls' Ch, 2; Youth Center Sec, 4; Cl Ring Com, 3; SCD, 3; Cl Play Usher, 4; Graduation Usher, 3; St Council Dis Conf, 3.



STUFFLEBLAM, TUD I

YOCUM, JERRY ALLEN: Wrestling, 4; Mixed Ch, 2, 3; Prom

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WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF OUR SPONSORS, WITHOUT WHOM THE PUBLICATION OF THE 1957 CANTONIAN WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSSIBLE. WE CALL UPON THE STUDENT BODY, IN APPRECIATION, TO PATRONIZE THEM GENEROUSLY!

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The Cantonian Staff wishes to express its appreciation to the student body for its patience, to the administration for its cooperation, and to Mary Craig, Beverly Fidler, and Joan Hayden for their last minute typing



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Chulegraphs

I have been thinking
 of you very much lately
 and wondering how you
 are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy
 lately but I will write
 to you soon.

I have been thinking
 of you very much lately
 and wondering how you
 are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy
 lately but I will write
 to you soon.

Mary
 I have been thinking
 of you very much lately
 and wondering how you
 are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy
 lately but I will write
 to you soon.

I have been thinking
 of you very much lately
 and wondering how you
 are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy
 lately but I will write
 to you soon.

- Car -

When you slide down the
Barometer of life let hope & the
splendors ^{all} going the right way

Young Bailey

I just
thought
you
were
in
the
house

Young
To one of the best at present the
all American people have
class of
some of the best
with you. You are
of Luck always
Elaine Gagne

- Pete -
Part of the 66

Gary-

To one of the sweetest and (also)

handsomest boys that I know!

I think that you have done

for our Junior class and everyone

is grateful for your effort and

your time. I sure hope that

next year that you will be

as nice and as lovable as you

are now. Gary, I think the

world of you and I always will

Please remember me as one of

your buddies.

Love & Luck

Joe Chambers
Jill

one of the best friends

young birds are born

I have fully enjoyed being

about for this year Best of
luck in everything & may we have
as much fun next year as we did the
year.

Best of luck

Yours friend
Henry K. Nichols

I have been thinking
 about you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am still here, but life is so busy now.
 I will write again soon. Love,
 Your friend,
 [Signature]

and luck
list of luck
is a real nice
year. I don't forget
all the fun we had
as freshmen. I hope
see you next year.
I am sure

Harry -
The very best of
luck to a swell
guy and classmate.
James Ellis

Harry -

I read the most
eye on the line
over the line. The
line we have had
to read and at the
same time to go. I don't
think you are doing
well.

I am sure
you are doing
well.

- Gary -

I wish the best of
luck to you in every-
thing you do. Keep that
personality of yours
and you will be
swamped by friends.
Watch your last year it
flies by!
Mary Jane Ferro

Pete
I really think you
are by far the finest
gr. in C. S. H. S. I
really envy you. Best
luck in the future
because you really, really
deserve it.
As always
your good friend
"Box"
McKee

Pete

Goodbye
to
Spanish
and the old you
know what

Whitely

- Pete -
Best of luck to a
real swell guy. Have
fun this summer and I
will see you next year.
Jim "50" Patton

